

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Laval Trys to Establish Mussolini Expedition as A Colonial Venture

French Officials Say Progress is Made In Preparations for Treating Issue at League of Nations Council at Geneva.

COUNTER MANEUVER

Great Britain Increases Vigilance Around the Suez Canal; Capitals Are Excited.

(By The Associated Press)

Premier Laval of France held three conversations with the British and Italian ambassadors in Paris during which he endeavored to have Premier Mussolini's venture established as a colonial expedition. French officials said there was progress in preparations for treating the issue at the forthcoming League of Nations council session at Geneva.

Dr. P. Munch, foreign minister of Denmark, arriving at Oslo, Norway, for a meeting of Scandinavian ministers, declared the issue in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict to be "entirely in the hands of the big powers," leaving the smaller ones to try to influence general opinion.

Cairo police arranged for a cordon of hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes officers to protect Il Duce's two sons, Vittorio and Bruno, when they arrived at Port Said en route to East Africa with the Italian military forces.

Great Britain, stirred by reports to the admiralty that Italy would stage a counter review in the Mediterranean, increased its vigilance around the Suez Canal. The reports also excited the Italian capital.

Calculating the drift abroad of Italian gold, French financiers nevertheless estimated Premier Mussolini could finance an eight-months' war against Ethiopia.

Il Duce smiled upon British and French military missions and newspapermen at Bolzano, where he prepared to hold a cabinet meeting, inviting them to accompany him on an inspection of the war maneuvers there.

In Ethiopia, natives by the thousands bundled their belongings out of Addis Ababa toward the comparative safety of interior villages. Meanwhile, the state department in Washington denied it considered sending troops to guard the American legation at Addis Ababa.

Reports reached Aden, Arabia, from Massawa, Eritrea, that 15 Indians, British subjects, had been arrested by the Italian authorities on charges of discouraging shipping.

Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht reported Norway was ready to support Great Britain in applying sanctions against Italy to prevent war.

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Germany's minister of interior, was quoted in a Westphalian Nazi newspaper as expressing "very great appreciation" of Italy's colonial position.

Bertrand Russell, in Petersfield, England, remarked the United States was wise in declaring itself neutral.

TONY LAURENTIS PROVED ABILITY TO CONSUME FOOD.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (AP)—Tony Laurentis, barber, consumed more than 20 pounds of food and drink for dinner last night.

A restaurant owner furnished the meal—enough for a small orphanage—and Tony did all the eating.

Tony is the same barber who ate 240 apples in an hour and 96 minutes some time ago.

Frank Palumbo, his host last night, invited newspapermen and various doubting Thomases to watch.

The barber cleared his throat with a gallon of wine.

Then, refreshed, he ate four pounds of spaghetti with tomato sauce and cheese.

There followed, in steady succession: Twelve spring chickens, two large sirloin steaks, a meat roast, and a gallon of beer as a chaser.

A scales showed he had eaten 20 pounds at the sitting.

Murder Charges Filed.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27 (AP)—Murder charges were filed today against James J. Westwood, justice of the peace in the suburban community of McKee's Rocks, and his close friend, Constable Tim Dreher, in connection with the mysterious killing of Westwood's wife more than six weeks ago.

They were locked up in the county jail early this morning after an alderman was routed from when he sought the commitments. Mrs. Martha Westwood, 36, mother of three children, was slain, as she slept, by a killer who picked a pistol through her bed room window and fired three bullets into her head.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The balance of the Treasury on August 26 was: Receipts, \$6,124,533.46; expenditures, \$14,362,939.24; balance, \$20,068,373.47. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$5,921,713,181.43; expenditures, \$6,192,511,212.01, including \$60,412,458.37 of emergency expenditures.

On July 1, the League of Nations, one group of powers in the balance of power.

Way in behalf of the League, therefore, is hardly distinguishable from the old balance of power war.

Ulster's Gallery of Achievement

Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Morain, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and Vicinity.



Thomas F. Goldrick

Kerhonkson Girl Killed In Westchester Crash

Bertrand Russell Says U.S. Wise to Determine Stand for Neutrality

By BERTRAND RUSSELL
(Philosopher, Scientist and Author)

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Telegraph House, Harting, Petersfield, England, Aug. 27 (AP) I think America is wise in determining on neutrality. If I were an American I would support the measures which have been before Congress with a view toward securing the nonparticipation of America in European quarrels.

I should, in fact, wish to see England adopting a similar policy. I think it will be possible for America to remain neutral providing no munitions are supplied to either side and other provisions of the recent neutrality resolution are rigidly enforced.

At this stage of the world's history, when war is likely to destroy civilization and all the European powers that engage in it, neutrality appears to me imperative to the interests of civilization.

I have hoped that the campaign in Ethiopia may prove so burdensome and unpopular as to cause the downfall of Mussolini which would prove the beginning of a better state of affairs in Europe whereas the probable effect of a war against Fascism will spread Fascism to countries now free from it or alternatively collapse all orderly government.

On these grounds I hold that the British government is wise in moving slowly, since to my mind the most important thing is to avoid a general war.

On one hand, I feel, of course, that Italy's behavior is totally irresponsible. The Italian case has only domestic. A case doesn't exist.

On the other, I don't think it will be possible to stop Italy except through threat, perhaps even the actuality of war.

If there were war on this issue it would very likely become a general war. I do not think Ethiopia is sufficiently important to justify the risk of such an appalling catastrophe. It is said we should at all costs uphold the covenants of the League, but since Germany and Japan are still in the League, it has become merely one group of powers in the balance of power.

Therefore, in behalf of the League, therefore, is hardly distinguishable from the old balance of power war.

Federal Government Would Contribute 45 Percent of School Cost

Through a misunderstanding of a statement of facts regarding the amount which the Federal government may contribute toward the construction costs of a Junior High School in Kingston it appeared in the press Monday that the Federal government would contribute 55 per cent of the cost if the application for a grant is approved and that the share of the city taxpayers would be 45 per cent. These figures was transposed and the correct fact is that the Federal government would contribute 45 per cent and the remaining 55 per cent would be raised by local taxpayers.

Under the plan approved by the board, that of constructing a central Junior High School building in the central section of the city, the architect estimates the cost of the building, exclusive of fees and equipment, to be \$665,000. This cost is not definite and probably will be considerably altered when final complete plans are made and perhaps some of the present features are eliminated to reduce costs. On a basis of \$665,000 the cost of the building to the taxpayers would be \$377,490 with the remainder contributed by the Federal government.

However to these figures must be added certain additional costs for equipment and other construction costs which will bring the amount to be raised by local taxation around the \$460,000 mark.

In figuring the cost of building schools in other towns estimates have been placed slightly above rather than below the actual cost in order to have a basis for asking for a grant sufficiently large so as to insure a reservation of enough Federal money to cover the required amount. The amount allocated to any town however is not to exceed 45 per cent of the actual cost of the construction.

Applications for grants must be made by September first and all applications must be accompanied by a sketch and a plan of the proposed building. However the plan which will be submitted with the application for funds will have to be submitted to the State Education Department for approval as in any other school construction. The plan submitted with the application for Federal funds is therefore of a tentative nature and is subject to revision and alteration before submitting to contractors for bids. The proposed building will be completed in 11 months according to Architect George E. Lowe whose plan has been adopted by the board.

The Misses Carol and Ethel Brown are daughters of William J. Brown of Kerhonkson.

Today Howard B. Hamilton, Kerhonkson undertaker, left for White Plains to return Miss Carol Brown's body to her father's residence.

Nigley was arrested by Sergeant Charles La Forge of Troop K, state police, charged with homicide, driving without a license and operating an automobile with improper plates.

He was held in \$500 bail pending arraignment on the two less serious traffic charges before Judge E. E. Johnson at Croton today.

Action on the homicide count was deferred pending outcome of the surgeon's injuries and pending an inquest to be conducted by Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire.

Occupants of Nigley's car who escaped injury are: Edward Paul, 22, of 113 Haven avenue, Mount Vernon; Angelo De Quisto, 23, of 22 First street, North Pelham, an employee of the Studio Club, and Miss Agnes Brown, 21, a Grasslands Hospital nurse and a cousin of the dead girl.

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To the Country Seat

Los Angeles, Aug. 27 (AP)—Hartigan Insurance Co. had in its wife's care until John Hartigan has died a cancer victim in his marital wreath with Dolores Corinne Barrymore.

Replies With Rejection To U.S. Note Protesting Organized Activities of Seventh Congress of Third Communist Internationale.

Soviet Russia Rejects The American Protest Over Propaganda Here

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The new social security board was reported in authoritative quarters today to have given up its plans to grant aid to states this year for old age pensions and other parts of the social security program.

This word preceded a White House conference at which President Roosevelt and congressional leaders arranged to canvas how the board could be financed until January.

Loss of the deficiency bill before the filibuster by Senator Long (D-La.) last night left it without funds.

Arthur Altmeyer, the only member of the board in Washington today also was to see the President.

Attorney General Cummings was studying whether it would be legal to use some of the \$4,000,000,000 relief fund temporarily to fill gaps left by failure of the appropriation.

If it is found relief funds are not available, the board may start work with labor and commerce department funds, with employees going on the payrolls of those departments.

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The new social security board to give up plans

Ten Billions Spending Marks Historic Session Of Congress, Adjourned

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Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Tur

Filibuster by Long Kills \$102,000,000 Measure To Carry Major Bills

Huey's 5½ Hour Tirade in Senate Prompted by Desire for 12-cent Cotton and 90-cent Wheat Loan Amendment.

HOPES OF MILLIONS

Senator Schwellenbach Says Desire for Publicity Killed Aspirations of Millions of People.

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Turbulent and tense to the very last instant of its strife-torn first session, the 74th Congress headed homeward today leaving anxious Roosevelt leaders seeking ways to obtain millions in funds cut off by a 5½ hour filibuster by Senator Long (D-La.).

Talking on despite taunts, gibes and earnest pleas, Long held the Senate floor until the Senate adjourned at the stroke of midnight last night, and thus succeeded in blocking the \$102,000,000 third deficiency bill carrying funds to start the New Deal's giant social security program, utilities regulation, the Guffey coal control bill, the new neutrality plan and other major measures.

Declaring he wanted action on 12-cent cotton and 90-cent wheat loan amendments which were abandoned when the AAA was announced, a compromise 10-cent-loan-plus-subsidy program for cotton, Long was the centre of a highly dramatic scene an instant before midnight, as gay crowds in galleries held their breaths.

Leisurely Driven

Long at that point was drowsing on a leisurely manner reading from an old number of the congressional record. Previously he had shouted "I won't surrender" as administration leaders sought to get him to desist.

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), who argued that Long was blocking funds for the aged and crippled, arose to point an accusing finger at the Louisiana senator and say:

"It is now a minute before midnight. I ask whether or not because of his selfish desire for publicity, the senator from Louisiana hasn't defeated the hopes, the aspirations, and the desires of millions of people."

Before Long could yell his oft-reiterated "that ain't so," the big clock's hand moved to 12 and Vice President Garner's gavel cracked.

"The Senate is adjourned sine die," the vice president proclaimed.

The two houses, hours earlier, had passed resolutions for automatic adjournment at midnight.

The galleries silent a minute before Garner's gavel fell, burst into a roar. Senator Long walked out of the chamber, alone.

House Clock Turned Back

Across the Capitol, in the House chamber, leaders had turned their clock back in the half-expectation that perhaps the Senate might do likewise, wear Long down, and speed the deficiency bill to enactment.

But when it became certain that nothing like that was to be done, the House too adjourned. It was 12 midnight by its clock when that happened, but actually it was 12:03 a.m. eastern standard time.

Thus ended the historic session which saw such measures passed as the \$4,000,000,000 work relief bill, largest appropriation of all time; the far-reaching social security measure; a new, if only temporary, stabilizing policy for America; a bank bill giving a reorganized Federal Reserve Board more centralized control over money and credit; measures to strengthen AAA and TVA; a \$17,000,000 new tax bill; utility regulation, and a list of other major acts.

It also saw the Supreme Court strike down the New Deal's number one experiment,

Bonus Veto, Lobby Quiz, Mail From Home

Highlight Longest Congress Since 1922

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE.

Washington, August 26.—The president of the United States, his shoulders squared, stands before the congress and says "no" to the soldiers' bonus.

Senators have trooped over from their side of the capitol to sit with the representatives to hear the message. There is a touch of the gaiety in the atmosphere, as the spring sun strikes lights in the gay dresses of the women, but the President's usually mobile face is still with solemnity. History is being made here in the old hall of the house of representatives. It is the first time that a chief executive of this country has gone personally to capitol hill to deliver a veto veto;—and in the face of big majorities in both houses.

Big Scene Of Session.

This unprecedented scene, going back to a sunny day last May was the dramatic highlight of the long, weary first session of the 74th congress, now ended.

The President, erect behind the clerk's desk in the well of the house, finished his address.

"I am thinking," he says, "of those who died in the cause of America here and abroad... I am thinking of the widows and orphans of all of them; I am thinking of the millions of Americans who with their families, are today in dire need... I am thinking not only of the past, not only of today, but of the years to come... I believe the welfare of the nation, as well as the future welfare of the veterans, wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure."

There is applause, not thunderous, and Mr. Roosevelt has not left the building before there are shouts of "Vote, Vote!" Overwhelmingly, the house overrides the veto, but the senate later sustains it.

A Memorable Protest.

The scene changes to the senate, on May 20, Dennis Chavez, senator from New Mexico succeeding the late Bronson Cutting, is escorted into the chamber to take the oath. As he comes down the aisle on the arm of his colleague, Senator Hatch, five senate liberals, their faces white, their eyes moist, leave the chamber one by one. White-haired and benign, Johnson of California and fatherly Norris of Nebraska led the way. Nye of North Dakota, LaFollette of Wisconsin and Shipstead of Minnesota follow. The veteran Borah of Idaho already has absented himself. It was a silent but startling protest against the earlier efforts of the administration to defeat Cutting.

Back to the house, which left President Roosevelt on two notable issues—the bonus and the measure for dissolution of "unnecessary" utility holding companies—for another great moment in a session now closed. A vote is coming on the President's demand for dissolution. There are strong undercurrents.



President Roosevelt made history when he personally delivered his veto on the bonus bill before a joint session of the house and senate. He is shown above returning the bill to Speaker Byrnes. Vice-President Garner is seen standing also. Below, left, the senate committee in the sensational utilities lobby investigating Long was among those caught in the "write or wire your congressman" epidemic.

The ballot is taken by "tellers." First come those favoring dissolution. They pass in a confused, wavering line down an aisle between two members who tap them, count them one by one. It appears early that a much bigger line is forming to go through the tellers later in opposition to the bill. Then tall Speaker Byrnes, who doesn't have to vote, hits the trail in behalf of the administration. Administration men strike up applause, some shout and whistle. The oppositionists walk on, unimpressed. The President loses in the vote.

Toward Permanent Laws.

It was a session of sharp issues,

of flaring investigations, and the longest since the second session of the 67th congress, which closed September 22, 1922, after 292 days. Bills introduced went well above 12,000, but above and beyond stood the central theme of recovery and reform.

The great measures of the session—banking, social security, wealth taxation, power regulation—stood close to the heart of the Roosevelt plan for a changed social order. Save for the four-billion-dollar work-relief bill, nearly every major proposal was toward permanent legislation, whereas before emergency action had been the chief goal.

It was a session, too, of "write or wire your congressman," without

of known parallel. Before the senate's vote refusing American adherence to the world court, messenger boys staggered under piles of telegrams estimated to have totaled more than 40,000 as a result of radio appeals for and against the court.

Toward the close, adjournment was the center of conversation among members themselves. A few "played hookey." Most wanted to go home. Privately, they complained that the country was tiring of them. They wanted to get away, to build political fences, to see old friends. But most of all—tired, sometimes angry and befuddled and not physically up to standard—they wanted only to rest.

With "deliberately killing" a bill carrying funds for the aged and crippled."

As the fury of debate subsided, however, other leaders indicated a belief that sufficient money could be found. Chairman Buchanan (D., Tex.) of the House appropriations committee, said the President could finance "everything necessary between now and January" through executive orders.

To this Rep. Taylor (D., Colo.), the acting Democratic floor leader, added:

Roosevelt's Plan

"The President told a bunch of us down at the White House this morning, and I suppose it's no secret, that he could take care of things even if the deficiency bill didn't pass."

Congress plunged into its last night's session with warnings from administration leaders that under the Constitution, the President can adjourn Congress himself if the two houses disagreed on an adjournment date. It was disclosed that this possibility had been discussed at a White House conference, though the executive offices emphasized the President was making no "threat."

Once Leader Robinson, angered by Long's filibuster, shouted: "I am unwilling for the Congress to incur the liability of being sent home by the order of the Chief Executive."

As the situation stands, the deficiency bill, with the Senate cotton-wheat loan amendments which the Senate added, lies over to next session.

MT. MARION.

Mr. Marion, Aug. 26.—Mrs. F. Bishop of Meriden, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Frederick Osterhout for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harder have returned from an extended tour of the middle west and Canada.

Ronald Snyder has returned from a vacation spent at Niagara Falls and Canada.

Ernest Vickey of Utica, N. Y., is a guest at Ordele Lodge.

Mrs. James Bonner and Mrs. Henry Parker of Fairdale, Conn., visited old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ackerson and son of Rockland Lake, N. J., and Mrs. Myron Fifer of Brewster visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Fifer on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Finger of Mt. Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Brooklyn have returned from a vacation spent in touring Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and son, James of Brooklyn arrived at Ordele Lodge Sunday to spend their vacation.

The scheduled baseball game between Mt. Marion and Schenectady

How New Laws Affect Life Of Man-In-Street

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington (AP)—The lives of those millions of "average" Americans—laborer, farmer, white-collar-worker—are going to be affected in general by about everything the late congress did, but by some actions they are going to be intimately touched in a direct dollars and cents manner.

Thirty millions of them, in almost every form of human endeavor, are designed to come under the social security measure—under its old age pensions and job insurance.

Another 30 millions—these on farms—are involved in a special manner in the A.A.A. amendments designed to cure anything that might have been unconstitutional in the original act and thus to ward off a possible death blow by the Supreme Court to benefit payments.

The Bargaining Law

Other millions, industrial laborers in the main, will be affected—come weal, come woe—by the measure writing for this country a permanent industrial law to govern the ceaseless bargaining between labor and employer.

Again, in such measures as the act which turned over an additional \$1,750,000,000 to the government for lending to citizens when they can't make the payments on their homes, there is a special system for big class, the government paying \$15 a month and the states expected to match it. Thus Joe gets \$30 a month.

The sort of pension that Doe and Roe will get won't start until 1942. Blank's help is due as soon as his state agrees to go 50-50 with Uncle Sam. Unemployment insurance can't be forecast so precisely, because it depends largely on what the states do. The government is levying a payroll tax, running to three per cent in 1938, to encourage the states to set up unemployment reserves.

The courts, as well as Congress, directly touched the ordinary citizen while House and Senate were in session. The Frazer-Lemke Bill giving a five-year moratorium against farm foreclosure; the NRA, designed to raise wages of millions of workers, and the railroad pension plan, affecting 1,000,000, went out all held unconstitutional. A new railroad pension was adopted this session.

Federal Operatives Add

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The "G-Men" won new weapons for their war on crime from the Congress which has just adjourned. Here they are: A law that extortion note senders may be prosecuted either in the district where the letter is sent or in the district where the letter is received. A law that a man who receives or attempts to escape from a federal officer may be punished for the escape. Previously, it was not unlawful to escape from an officer.

ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY

Not everything one day is sufficient to achieve modern buildings in financial and other directions. Contract bonds protect the property owner from loss committed by bad contractors.

See this agency for bonds of all kinds.

W. A. Van Valkenburgh

General Insurance Agency
318 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Kingston Telephone 4-622



Among The Highlights Of Senate And House Activities

On The Radio Day By Day

By G. E. SUTHERFIELD

Time Is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—A last minute change in the program of the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations, has placed Governor Herbert Lehman of New York, as chief speaker on the agenda. His talk will be broadcast over WEAF-NBC at 7:15 tonight. His subject will be "The American Tradition: Civil and Religious Liberty."

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak over WABC-CBS at 11 p. m., on "The Kellogg Pact and Neutrality."

Drama:—A performance of "Whistling in the Dark," stage and screen success written by Lawrence Gross and Edward Childs, will be broadcast over WABC-CBS the first week in September. The time will be set later. Charles Ruggles will play the lead.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8—Leo Reisman's Orchestra; 5—Ben Bernie's Orchestra; 10—Goodby Mr. Chips, dramatization; 11:15—Harry Meyer Orchestra; 11:45—The Open Road, dramatic sketch.

WABC-CBS—6:30 p. m.—Coseack Choir; 7:15—"Vocals by Merrill," Lavender and Old Lace, with Bernice Claire, Soprano; 8:30—Dramatic Interlude, with Jeanette Nolan; 9—Lud Gluskin; 10:45—Jerry Cooper.

Baritone; 12:30—Ted Weems Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7 p. m.—Dinner Concert; 7:30—Dot and Will, dramatic band concert; 10:30—Heart Throbs of the Hills, dramatization; 12:08—Hanny Weeks Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—5:30 p. m.—James Wilkinson, Baritone; 6—Aviation Adventures.

WABC-CBS—5:45 p. m.—Patti Chapin; 7:15—Mary Eastman, Soprano.

WJZ-NBC—6:35 p. m.—Three X Sisters, Harmony Trio; 7—Dinner Concert.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

EVENING

WEAF—6:30—Flying Time; 6:45—Mid-Week Hymns; 8:30—Weeks' Orch.

9:30—Vocal & Yolanda Orch.

WABC—7:30—Marianas Orch.

8:30—Billy & Betty; 9:30—Dinner; 10:45—March of Time.

9:30—Singer Sing; 11:00—Sen. Nye.

11:15—Haynes Orch.

12:30—Filo-Rito's Orch.

12:45—Goodman's Orch.

WGY—7:30—Flying Time; 8:30—Gwynn Sing; 9:30—Evans Brothers.

9:45—Saratoga Race Reunions.

10:00—Baseball Scores; 10:30—"The Story of the Andy Hardy Show"; 11:15—Institute of Human Relations.

11:30—Studio Ensemble.

11:45—You and Your Government.

12:00—Baldwin's Orch.

12:30—Goodbye Mr. Chippies.

12:45—Romance of the Times.

12:50—Dorothy Lee.

12:55—Duchin Orch.

1:00—Goodbye Lee.

1:15—"The Trail Finder."

1:30—Happy Hollow.

1:45—"Who's Biting?"

1:50—LaForge-Berumen Musicals.

1:55—Piano Duo.

2:00—Market & Weather.

2:15—Varieties.

2:30—Morning Devotions.

2:45—Sparsities.

2:55—Morning Glories.

3:00—Palmer House Ensemble.

3:15—Museum Talk.

3:30—Opera Company.

3:45—Madison Square Garden's Orch.

4:00—To Be Announced.

4:15—Landing, Tenor.

4:30—Science in Home.

4:45—Dance Rhythms.

4:55—Transradio News.

5:15—Drama in the Afternoon.

5:30—Honeymooners.

5:45—Honeydew.

5:55—"The Trail Finder."

6:10—"The Gandy Dancer."

6:25—"The Gandy Dancer."

6:40—"The Gandy Dancer."

6:55—"The Gandy Dancer."

7:10—"The Gandy Dancer."

7:25—"The Gandy Dancer."

7:40—"The Gandy Dancer."

7:55—"The Gandy Dancer."

8:10—"The Gandy Dancer."

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10:45—"The

House For Aged Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Home for the Aged will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Attorney Gillette Opens Law Office

Attorney DuBois J. Gillette, of New York city, has taken offices at 240 Fair street, where he will be associated with Newton H. Fessenden in the general practice of law. Mr. Gillette will also be associated with the office of Hon. John N. Venderlyn at New Paltz. Prior to his appointment as Assistant United States District Attorney in New York city by Colonel William Hayward in 1923, he occupied offices with Frederick E. W. Darrow in the Ulster County Savings Bank Building in this city. Colonel Hayward in his appointment of Mr. Gillette, John M. Cashin and the late Palmer Canfield, Jr., breaking the usual custom of United States attorneys making appointments from within the city of New York, and making three appointments from the Ulster County Bar.

Mr. Gillette's prosecution of the so-called "bucket shops" or illegitimate stock brokerage houses, and success-

ful convictions of fraudulent bankrupts in the mercantile industries were recognized upon his resignation by a testimonial dinner given to him by the various industries involved.

He studied law in the office of Jenkins & Shufeldt, composed of the late Judge James Jenkins and Judge Augustus Shufeldt, former city judge of Kingston, and served the major period of the war in the United States army. In the Judge Advocate's Department on the Headquarters staff of Major General J. Franklin Bell, Ell D. Hayle and W. A. Mann, under Colonel-Judge Advocate, Jackson A. Dykman, of the firm of Cullen & Dykman, of Brooklyn, and in recent years has acted as trial counsel in litigations in upstate counties for Cullen & Dykman. He was a charter member of the American Legion of Ulster county.

At the close of Colonel Hayward's administration as United States Attorney, Mr. Gillette resigned to enter private practice in New York city, and with Colonel James H. Hayes and Courtland Palmer, attorneys for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and New York respectively, formed the firm of Hayes & Palmer, conducting the litigation and trial work for such firm for several years, after which he entered practice alone in New York city. He spent some time in Europe representing ship owners whose boats were sunk by the German Navy prior to our entry in the war, and the reorganization of one of American owned chemical companies. For several years prior to the Wall Street crash in 1929, and since that time, he has represented Stock Exchange firms as advisory and trial counsel, civilly and criminally, representing members of the first Stock Exchange firm to fall insolvent, from the time of suspension from trading until the final satisfactory adjusting of its affairs in the state and Federal Bankruptcy courts, being an expert on Stock Exchange customs and practices in both state and federal regulatory jurisdictions. He is also admitted to practice before the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. and has appeared extensively before the United States Board of Tax Appeals involving income tax and alcohol beverages.

He has defended some of the longest and most elaborate criminal cases prepared by the government in Federal court in New York and other cities, among others, acting as trial counsel for Cameron & Michel, a brokerage firm of which Senator Cameron of Arizona was formerly a member, which firm sponsored the sale of nearly 7 millions of dollars of copper stocks in the United States which were traded in on the New York Curb Exchange, the trial consuming nearly two months in New York city and occupied nearly two years in the appellate courts before it reached the United States Supreme Court. He has also acted as counsel to casualty companies in negligence litigation for a period of years.

Mr. Gillette has been called frequently as an expert witness on the laws of the state of New York by counsel for litigants in other states and recently testified in such capacity before the Vice-Chancellor of New Jersey in the divorce litigation of Robert L. Corby, former vice-president of the Fleischmann Yeast Company, Mr. Gillette's interpretation of divorce law and procedure being followed by the court in New Jersey.

He is a son of the late John U. Gillette of Port Ewen, District Superintendent of Schools, 2nd Supervisory District, Ulster County, for many years; his mother is the former Ella DuBois of New Paltz.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS SEEKING ADJUSTMENT

Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Principals of high schools throughout the state sought today to reach a decision on adjustment of courses of study to meet the changing needs of society.

The principals, members of the Associated Academic Principals, went into group sessions at their annual summer conference after a plan was advanced to "minimize the importance" of the high school diploma.

Roy L. Butterfield of Rochester, chairman of the committee on the re-adjustment of secondary education, offered the plan yesterday but promptly ran into sharp objections.

Dr. Avery W. Skinner of the State Education Department said Butterfield's suggestion to allow students to remain in high school a long as they wished would "lower the standards of secondary education."

Butterfield, who had told his associates "there is too much social value placed on a high school diploma," replied he had no intention of proposing the standards be lowered but that under his plan a student would have to meet a "respectable standard."

FARM BUREAU MANAGER TO GIVE RADIO TALK

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, will deliver radio talk on "Roadside Marketing" over station WGNT at Chester, N. Y., at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, August 29. All those now operating roadside stands and those planning to start one, will be interested in this talk. WGNT has a wave length of 1210 kilocycles.

WGNT Signs Off

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he would sign the unprecedeted neutrality resolution, but deferred the ceremony for the event to meet the convenience of senators. The signing had been arranged for noon. However, some of those invited were unable to be at the White House at that time.

GREAT BULL'S MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Smith Ave. & Grand St. - 413 Washington Ave.

EVAPORATED MILK, tall cans..... 5½¢

Beans 6 lbs. 25¢ 5 lbs. 25¢

SPAGHETTI, bulk..... 5 lbs. 25¢

REX DOG FOOD..... 4 cans 19¢

BABBITT'S CLEANSER..... 3 for 10¢

PEAS, No. 2 can, Closeout..... can 5¢

MAYONNAISE..... qt. jar 29¢

SALAD DRESSING..... qt. jar 25¢

SCRATCH FEED..... cwt. \$1.79

CIGARS, box of 50..... only 99¢

5 lb. pkg. SOAP CHIPS..... 31¢

ROLL BUTTER..... lb. 27¢

COMPOUND LARD..... 1 lb. pkg. 15¢

PURE LARD..... tub 20¢, print 21¢

SNOWDRIFT, bulk..... 2 lbs. 31¢

POTATOES, med. size..... 2 pecks 15¢

WATERMELONS, Niggerheads, each 29¢

ORANGES, med. Sunkist..... 2 doz. 29¢

ONIONS, large home grown, yellow

5 lbs. 9¢, 50 lb. bag 85¢

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

VEAL CHOPS OR
SHOULDER, lb. 12½¢

FOWLS CLOVERBROOK,
3 lb. avg., lb. 21¢

STEW BEEF lb. 10¢

SMOKED SHOULDERS..... lb. 24¢

HAMBURG, Fresh Ground..... lb. 15¢

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS..... lb. 23¢

FRESH MACKEREL..... 2 lbs. 15¢

No Charge for Dancing AT THE BEAUTIFUL

COLONY CLUB WOODSTOCK

MANY OTHERS ALSO
No Minimum or Cover Charge.
FOR RESERVATIONS:
WOODSTOCK 360.

Rush of New Deal Cases To Supreme Court Gains Momentum in Capitol

Government Seeks Ruling on
Constitutionality of the AAA and
Private Interests are Ready to
Challenge TVA.

REVIEW IS ASKED

Hoosic Mills Case, Ruling on AAA,
Review Requested by the Justice
Department.

BY JOHN T. SUTER

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 27—The parade of New Deal enactments to the Supreme Court sped up today.

The government sought a ruling on constitutionality of the AAA and private interests made ready quickly to challenge the TVA.

Congress having adjourned, these developments bade fair to intensify dispute over whether the New Deal can be carried on within the Constitution.

On all sides was a realization that the course of the 1936 campaign, and perhaps the national destiny itself, may be tremendously affected by the results.

The Justice Department asked the highest court to review the case of the Hoosic Mills in Massachusetts, under which the Boston circuit court held against the AAA last month.

The New Orleans circuit court decision upholding the TVA was involved in a brief prepared by Forney Johnson, counsel for George Ashworth and other stockholders of the Alabama Power Company. He made ready to file it, in an attempt to have the TVA outlawed along with NRA.

Hoosic Comment

Of the Hoosic Mills case, the Justice Department had this to say:

"This is the AAA cotton processing and floor stock tax case, reversed on July 13, 1935 in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the first circuit by a two to one decision, after a government victory in the lower district court.

"It involves the constitutionality of the processing taxes imposed by the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

"The filing of the petition was deferred awaiting the approval by the President of the recently adopted amendments to the act.

"These, in the opinion of government counsel, are pertinent to the consideration of the question of delegation of legislative power.

"The government's time for filing the petition did not expire until October 13, but since the respondent has 20 days after the filing of a petition within which to answer, the early action was taken by the government in order to insure that the question of certiorari would be ready for the court's consideration when it convenes on October 7."

The power company stockholders' attack on TVA is aimed at what is denounced as an attempt of the federal government to enter into business in competition with private enterprise.

Private Incentive

Private incentive will be destroyed

and business will eventually pass under federal control, the petition contends, if plants erected for legitimate war purposes, as that at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and works to improve navigation, as the Wilson Dam located there, can be used by the government for commercial manufacture and sale of commodities which may possibly be produced on such property.

The court plans to expedite the oral arguments in all New Deal cases and speed final decision.

Notice has been given that the court also will be asked to pass on the validity of the processing tax. An appeal in the Hoosic Mills case may be filed today.

Rumors are current, too, that a move is under way to contest the Gulf Bituminous coal regulation law in lower courts immediately, for quick presentation to the supreme court. Other enactments expected to be challenged include the Wagner labor, social security laws and others.

MRS. TOM CONNALLY DIED OF CAPITAL HEART ATTACK

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The sudden death of Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the junior senator from Texas, struck a tragic note in the closing hours of Congress.

Mrs. Connally, who was believed in perfect health, died yesterday in her husband's office on Capitol Hill after she suffered a heart attack in a Senate office building elevator.

The senator was at her side, having emerged a short time before from a long conference with other southern senators on cotton and wheat loans.

Death came quickly. A few minutes after the senator reached her, she clasped his hand, smiled and died.

Mrs. Connally was 50 years old.

Camps At Courthouse

Olathe, Kas., Aug. 27 (AP)—C. B. Ward, 73, began a 10-day camping stay on the courthouse veranda here today to be sure he would be the first man to enter when tax sale of Johnson county farm property begins September 4. To all inquiries, Ward responded he was instructed by another to purchase a certain farm.

Stop! Irritation with Cuticura SOAP AND OINTMENT

BATHE freely with the Soap, dry gently, and anoint with the Ointment. You will be surprised how quickly the irritation disappears, whether caused by eczema, pimples, rash or other form of skin trouble.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.
Sold at all drugstores.

8 Known Dead in Storm.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 27 (AP)—

With more feared lost, the known death toll in Newfoundland's week-

end storm swelled to eight today.

Word reached St. John's that a lit-

a tall of havoc all along the island's coast. Six others were lost aboard

the schooner Hazel Cove with a father and son dead in her cabin. The storm-bat-

tered Annie Anita, sighted yester-

day off Cape Pine drift on her beam-

ends, came ashore with the bodies of Captain Walsh and his young son aboard. The boat floated in on the backwash of a storm that left a tall of havoc all along the island's coast. Six others were lost aboard the schooner Walter. Captain Bucher, with his four brothers and another seaman were reported to have gone down with her when she sank off Trepassy Sunday.

Weisberg's

271 Fair St., Speciality Shop, Kingston, N. Y.

One of the most satisfactory "buys" in the world is a Weisberg coat, and you cannot do better than take advantage of

These Two Important Sales
Our Sale Of Fur Coats

and
Our Advanced Sale of New Winter Cloth Coats, Fur Trimmed
At Very Special Prices

We believe the coats in these great sales to be the most extraordinary ones to be found... They stand out in quality, style and value.

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

MOHICAN

KINGSTON'S QUALITY MARKET

FRESH BAKED DELICIOUS LEMON MERINGUE PIES

WORTH 25c 2 FOR 29c

MOHICAN "THERMO" ROASTED COFFEE

NOW,
1 lb. 15c

SOLID RIPE COUNTY TOMATOES PEACH BASKET .19c

NO. 1 QUALITY GRADED POTATOES 2 FULL PECKS 29c

AUGUST Sale of Blankets

ROSE & GORMAN

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES

A REGULAR \$10.00

Kenwood Blanket

100% Pure Wool, thoroughly washed and shrunk, 72x84, green, rose, blue, orchid, peach, gold, tan, satin bound.

\$6.95

\$3.95 CANNON 72x84 REVERSIBLE
BLANKETS, 25% wool

\$2.98

\$6.95 ALL WOOL PAIRS
PLAID BLANKETS

\$5.45

\$3.49 72 x 84 PLAID BLANKETS, PAIRS, \$2.79
At least 50% Wool.

Pair \$2.79



\$2

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Bureau Office, 100 State Tower Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 27, 1935

BOYS BY THE TON.

One city points with pride to the
fact that thirty-five extra tons of
young men have been returned to
them by the CCC Camps. Some-
thing like 6,000 boys and young men
between the ages of 18 and 28 have
gone into camps from that locality
in the last few years, and have re-
turned with 12 pounds average in-
crease in weight. The gain in
morale's not so easily measured.

The tough guys had to behave or
get out, say the boys who are back.
And the spoiled home boys had to
learn to take the hard living as a
matter of course without kicking
about it. There was plenty of good
food, evenly balanced meals, and
plenty of out-door work to give the
boys an appetite.

Some of them have come to jobs
and are happy. Some came home to
idleness and say that after the space
and freedom of the woods life in a
city seems like being shut up in a
small room. The selecting agent
who is picking out a new batch of
boys wished there could be some
way of following up the discharged
ones so that they could move into
jobs and not into the small room of
walls without productive activity.
There ought to be something useful
for all those tons of fine young force
to push.

IMPLEMENT OF WAR

One of the chief difficulties of
working out a satisfactory neutrality
policy is that of defining terms.

What, for example, is an implement
of war? A machine gun is, of
course, and an armored tank, rifles,
cartridges, bayonets. But what
about automobiles, horses, ambu-
ances, airplanes, spades? Is a ship
full of caterpillar belts for tanks
carrying munitions? Maybe the
belts are for farm tractors? What
about the ship carrying gas or diesel
engines? And the one bearing
plates, rivets and screws? Especial-
ly if the rivets and screws are going
to Spain, the belts are consigned to
the Argentine, to appear later in
their appointed places?

Where is a line going to be drawn
about innocent cotton, prolific mother
of deadly explosives? Who is going
to judge of the ultimate destiny of
scrap iron? What is to be the end
of the cargoes of railroads, steel, of
the beautiful new metal-chamels?
Then there's the matter of wheat,
staff of life. Who is to say that a
soldier shall not eat? Yet what
American wants to see our wheat
used to emboss a world? These
questions are not so easy to answer.

But this is plain: We must think
on these things. We were dragged
into the last war by our emotions.
Let us keep out of this one by using
our heads.

A BREAK FOR THE WIFE.

"The Little Woman Deserves a
Break" says a steamship company

urging husbands to take their wives
out for a ride, especially if birthday
or wedding anniversaries occur in
the next few weeks. They suggest
that a second honeymoon on their

boats would be the best thing in the
world to give wives "escape for a
few days from the heat and hum-
drum routine of housekeeping."

It's not a bad idea at that, either for
advertisements or vacation.

Husband can get a holiday just by
staying home from the office. If he
goes sailing or driving or camping,
he can have a really free good time.

But there are only a few ways in
which the wife can be free. If she
takes the children she has their care.
If she goes camping or out-
faging she is expected to cook or at
least to be responsible for the daily
routine just as if she were at home
and probably with more difficulty.

The wife needs a drive or a cruise
or a train trip with meals gotten by
her and friends for their kindness.

She can have a complete lack of
responsibility. And never was
travel so comfortable and
so enchanting as now. Nor has
there ever been anything so restful

since the world was young as a few
days on a big boat with nothing to
do but sleep and eat and look at
sea and sky.

THE WORKER'S SHARE.

Along with the cheerful news of
the increase in national income in
1934 of something like five billions
over that of the year preceding,
comes the word that the workers'
share of this increase was higher
than in 1929. In that famous year
it was 65 per cent of the whole, and
last year it was 67.5.

This increase, if continued, looks
toward a better distribution of prof-
its in the future than has been made
in the past. It is a case sharing of
the fruits of production, not an in-
sane attempt to share wealth by
killing the goose that lays the golden
egg. The world can stand quite a
rise in this percentage. There
must always be a share for the men
who plan, who think things over
and who take risks, as well as for
the men who administer the pro-
cesses of production. In the past
this share has in many cases been
too great. A higher percentage for
workers is better for everybody. It
stabilizes production and raises the
whole standard of living.

THAT BODY OF YOURS.

BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the
Copyright Act)

LIVER DIET HELPS BODY

It is now generally known that
eating liver regularly will build up
the number of red corpuscles in the
blood and greatly enrich them with
iron.

This condition, pernicious ana-
emia, which formerly was always
fatal, can now be held in check in
the great majority of cases just as
can diabetes by the use of insulin.

Further, just as insulin allows the
patient to eat the ordinary amount
of starch foods—potatoes, sugar,
bread—so it has been found that no
matter what other foods the perni-
cious anæmia patients eat or does
not eat, the liver diet has this build-
ing up effect upon the blood.

Another valuable point in that it
is not necessary to eat liver three
times a day in amounts of one-quarter
to half a pound at each meal, but
if a little over a quarter pound, 5 to 6
ounces—is eaten in the 24 hours,
the results are just as satisfactory
as when the amount is much larger.

Naturally as the blood improves so
do other conditions in the body—the
kidneys filter out wastes and pre-
serve useful substances, and the in-
testine does not allow materials to be
thrown out as wastes which are
useful to the body when properly
digested.

In some studies by Dr. S. I. Sher-
man, Leningrad, and his associates,
it was found that after the use of
liver for three months neutral fat is
digested 100 per cent, while ab-
sorption amounts to 57 per cent as
compared with 8 per cent before the
liver diet was given.

Digestion and absorption of muscle
issue—lean meat—increased after
three months' use of liver from 30
to 60 per cent. The blood itself was
able to make more use of sugar
throughout the body during the time
that liver was being taken.

Another valuable help obtained
from the liver was an improvement
in the symptoms of spinal cord
trouble—nervous reactions, halting
or unsteady gait, lack of muscular
control.

The thought then is that liver—
cal's, pig's, cow's or beef's—not only
improves the condition of the blood
but has a general helping effect upon
the whole body.

And only a small quantity daily is
necessary.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

AUG. 27, 1915.—The barn on the
Lockwood farm near the old toll
gate destroyed by fire.

Mrs. John Stanta drowned in
Esopus Creek at Saugerties when the
canoe she was in upset.

The teachers' committee of education
board reported that Miss Sara
Godkins and Miss Elizabeth Mills,
veteran teachers, had been permanently
retired at their own request.

Dr. Cornelius B. Clark died on
Lucas avenue.

AUG. 27, 1925.—Mrs. Caroline

Hamm, 71, of Milton, killed when
struck by an auto there.

Chester S. Clum of Milford, Pa.,
instantly killed when his auto over-
turned at Kippelbush.

Track records lowered in horse
racing at Ulster county fair at Ellenville.

Public Works Board named the
Abel street playground Block Park.

Insured Murder.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—
The possibility that Joseph Miller
imagined he committed the slaying
of his maid, housemaid, which he
confessed last week, was raised today

by a strong Memorial Hospital psy-
chiatrist. The psychiatrist, Dr. James
J. Akelaitis, said Miller had visited
a mental clinic three times, showing
"mild paranoid trends," marked de-
pression and feelings of inferiority.

He advised prolonged observation to
determine if the mental state is due
to "insanity following the murder,"
or only a delusion. Officials of the
state hospital to which Miller was
committed after confessing the
seven-year-old crime will study this

case further, however.

We wish to thank our many rela-
tives and friends for their kindnes-
sous during our bereavement, the
death of our daughter, Arlene Jean,
at West Shore Wednesday.

Several have a touch of summer
cold. The pollen is getting in the
air and affecting some with hay
fever.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Van Valkenburgh
Advertisement.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many rela-
tives and friends for their kindnes-
sous during our bereavement, the
death of our daughter, Arlene Jean,
at West Shore Wednesday.

Several have a touch of summer
cold. The pollen is getting in the
air and affecting some with hay
fever.

The Rev. Mr. Bruce being ever

days on a big boat with nothing to
do but sleep and eat and look at
sea and sky.

MORNING STAR

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN STINS —

BY MARY PARSONS, Mrs. Judah Parsons, her
husband, David, only to find that
she had been living in a beautiful plantation
house, which disappeared into the interior of China.
Judith has married a man with a
name, but her Charlotte, Emily's
sister, has taught her the value of
simplicity.

Once more William was waiting
with the car—another car this time;
a trifle longer and more shining than
the other—and once more Emily
was driving her room-mate to the
station.

They had talked about plans for
the future, because you cannot look
back in times like this without dis-
aster; and made promises for letters
and visits. Charlotte was trying for
an advertising job in Birmingham,
and had an excellent chance of getting
it. Thinking of the freedom of
such a life, Emily felt a faint stab
of envy, and was suddenly ashamed
of it.

"If you get the job," she said, "it
means you'll go to work at once."

Charlotte nodded. "Have to. Do
you realize, infant, that I've invested
three thousand dollars of somebody
else's money in my education?"

Emily felt suddenly useless and
ashamed. "But you're going to write
often enough to show me that I
haven't lost you?"

Charlotte looked steadily at her.
"Don't you know you couldn't lose
me if you tried?" She smiled. "Don't
look so mournful. Before you can
catch a breath you'll be graduating,
yourself! And by that time I'll have
been out long enough to show you
the ropes."

The car drew up before the station
and Charlotte laid a hand on her
shoulder. "Don't get out; port, clear as
mowirs, and I hate death-bed scenes."

And then she was out of the car,
and the broad back of William, who
carried her suitcase, almost completely
obscured her going.

Emily fumbled upon the couch
and contemplated the ceiling. The
paint was peeling badly, she noticed,
and she wondered idly why even the
best of southern colleges had to

fight so hard against poverty.

"If I had a cigaret I'd smoke it!"

Charlotte understood. "So that's
what the special session was about.
Was there a definite victim, or was it
the habit in general?"

"There was a victim, and she's
camped for a month."

Charlotte lifted an eyebrow. "Only
a month?"

"That was my influence. I
most made a scene, and I certainly
disrupted the council's morale.

I asked whose business it was if she
did smoke, and they were stunned.
They said it reflected on the whole
college, and I reflected what?

They couldn't exactly say, because
I happened to know that two of 'em
smoke during week-ends off campus,
where it isn't against rules, but
where it reflects even more in the
end she got one month instead of
two, and I got a black eye. I don't
believe," she concluded thoughtfully,
"that I'm going to be very popular."

Charlotte grinned engagingly. "As
long as you're unpopular, there's
hope for you. And the culprit, who
are the majority, after all, will adore
you."

Emily looked affectionately at her.
The most valuable education she
had acquired at Ardmore, she
thought for the hundredth time,
had come from Judith and Charlotte.

COMMENCEMENT that year had
seemed once more the end of the
world. "What on earth will I do
without you?" she demanded de-
perately of Charlotte.

Charlotte was carefully packing
her books to be shipped home. In
two years her library had changed
its title but not its character, and
she bestowed far more attention
upon its safe transportation than
upon packing her clothes.

She had stopped to read a para-
graph in "Marcus the Epicurean."
"Just what you've done with me,"
she said imperturbably. "Personally,
I'm rather gratified with my hand-
work."

It wasn't that she was unpopular.
Her following never attained
the unwieldy proportions of some of
her friends, but it was almost con-
stant. She danced exquisitely, even
though she had never acquired
the gift of casual flirtation, and the boys
drifted to her as a traveler seeks a
clear stream. They told each other
that she didn't have a line, but
you always knew where you stood.

Emily was right, of course. When the
boy had gone and two fourteen-

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Frank
Simmons accompanied Mr. and Mrs.
William Malley and Earl Smith on a
week-end trip to Pine Camp where
Mr. Malley's son is stationed.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson has taken
the agency for the California Per-
fume Company.

Earl Smith and Buddy Kallow
spent Tuesday night at the tower,
making an early trip down Wednes-
day morning.

Warren Simmons spent Sunday
afternoon in Hunter. He went by
train, returning in the evening.

R. Duke and son, Louis, attended
the funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Bishop,
at West Shore Wednesday.

Several have a touch of summer
cold. The pollen is getting in the
air and affecting some with hay
fever.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Van Valkenburgh
Advertisement.

We wish to thank our many rela-
tives and friends for their kindnes-
sous during our bereavement, the
death of our daughter, Arlene Jean,
at West Shore Wednesday.

Several have a touch of summer
cold. The pollen is getting in the
air and affecting some with hay

Complete List of 4-H Winners at the Ulster County Fair

The names of more than 150 Ulster County 4-H Club members are included in the complete list of winners in the 4-H Department at the Ulster County Fair held last week.

Sarah Boice and Marjorie Morehouse of Lake Katrine won the difficult "Six for \$1.60 Demonstration Contest". This contest was made possible by the cooperation of Stock and Cords who furnished a kerosene Electrolux Refrigerator and tables, and the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company which furnished two electric stoves. Mrs. Ernest E. Althouse and Miss Ruth Nelson of the Gas and Electric Company acted as judges.

The three teams winning second places were: Kaarin Terro, and Ruth Helm, Rifton; Lesley Marsh, and Roberta Smith, Big Indian; Catherine Knoll and Agnes Cafaro, Ulster Park. Four teams received third awards: Betty Cruickshank, Marion Whipple, Big Indian; Kathryn Ambrose and Ethel Eckert, Rifton; Laura Davis and Edna Oakley, Olive Bridge; and Fanny and Naomi Sears, Milton.

The coveted trip to National Club Congress at Chicago was awarded to Franklin Kelder of Accord who has finished seven years as a 4-H member and leader. He will represent Ulster county in this National event which is held the first week in December. Marjorie Morehouse was named first alternate and Wesley Smith, Saugerties, was second alternate.

Each year four delegates are chosen to attend State Fair for a week with all expenses paid. The four chosen because of outstanding records in all phases of 4-H work were: Naomi and Howard Limbacher, of Sawkill; Sarah Boice, Lake Katrine, and Ward Tice, Spring Glen. Alternates were Julius Eckert, Rifton, and Mabel Story, Ulster Park.

Each year two health delegates are chosen to compete in the State contest held at State Fair. Geraldine Ennist, Lake Katrine, and Victor Wood, South Flatbush, will represent the county this year.

In the Style Review the winners chosen to represent the County at the State Fair were Naomi Limbacher, Geraldine Ennist, Ruth Helm, Rifton; and Gertrude Schaffner, Lake Katrine. A special award in dairy judging provides the money to cover the expenses of a team of three to take part in the state contest. Those winning this trip are Bernard Kross, Ellenville;

Dairyland, DuBois Jenkins, New Paltz; and Lewis Boice, Lake Katrine.

18 Judging Contests
Eighteen different judging contests were held so that every club and member might participate. The results are as follows:

Tools for Helping Hands:- First, New Paltz Homemaking Club; Third-Flatbush Junior Homemaking Club. High Individuals—Virginia Juckett, New Paltz, Irene Pultzer, New Paltz, Frances Clarke, Milton.

Sewing Time Saver:-Second, Flatbush Junior Homemaking; Third Mt. Marion Homemaking; High Individuals—Iris Carson, Flatbush; Irene Pulcer, New Paltz.

Sleeveless Dress:-First, Mt. Marion Homemaking; Second, New Paltz Homemaking; High Individuals—Ruth Young, Mt. Marion; Catherine Myer, Mt. Marion.

Camp Garments:-First, Rifton Homemaking and Lake Katrine Juniors; Second, Flatbush Pioneers. High Individuals—Ruth Helm, Audrey Kidd, Rifton; and Norma Boice, Lake Katrine.

Caring for Wardrobe:-First, Lake Katrine Senior Homemaking; Second, Ulster Park Homemaking; Third, Lake Katrine Juniors. Flatbush Juniors, High Individuals—Virginia Williams, Ulster Park, Kathryn Wood, So. Flatbush; and Marjorie Morehouse, Lake Katrine.

The hostess entertainer—Second, Ulster Park, Lake Katrine, and Flatbush Pioneer Homemaking Clubs; third, Rifton and Big Indian Homemaking Clubs. High Individuals—Mary Herring, Ulster Park; Gertrude Schaffner, Lake Katrine.

Food preservation—Lake Katrine Junior Homemaking, third.

Milk cooking—Mt. Marion Homemaking, first. Second, Ulster Park Juniors. High Individuals—Catherine Myer, Mt. Marion; Mary Herring, Ulster Park.

Winter bouquets—Second, Ulster Park Homemaking; High Individuals—Helen Chuchwell, Ulster Park; William Jones, Flatbush.

Flower gardening—Ulster Park Homemaking, first. High Individuals—Priscilla DuMond and Virginia Williams.

Grading eggs—Lake Katrine poultry, first. High individuals—Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine, and Carl Brack, Wallkill.

Judging young poultry—First, Lake Katrine Poultry; second, Wallkill Poultry. High individuals—Victor Miannay, Lake Katrine; Rodney Hommel, Saxon.

Judging producing hens—First, Lake Katrine Poultry. High individuals—Robert Morehouse, Victor Miannay, Lake Katrine; Rodney Hommel, Saxon.

Dairy production—Second, Dairyland and New Paltz. High Individuals—Bernard Kross, Ellenville;

DuBois Jenkins, New Paltz, and Joseph Brill, Ellenville.

Dairy judging—Second, New Paltz; third, Dairyland. High Individuals—Lewis Boice, Lake Katrine; Arthur Birch, Wallkill; Bernard Kross, Ellenville.

Garden variety—First, Spring Glen, Rifton and North Flatbush Clubs; second, Lake Katrine and Sawkill Clubs; third, Clintondale, Ulster Park, Wallkill and Milton Clubs. High Individuals—Ward Tice, Spring Glen; Walter Helm, Rifton.

Garden Judging Contest—First, Spring Glen, Rifton, North Flatbush and Lake Katrine Clubs; second, South Flatbush, Clintondale, Wallkill Clubs; third, Ulster Park, and Milton Clubs. High Individuals—Ward Tice, Spring Glen; Nathaniel Phillips, Rifton, and Howard Limbacher, Sawkill.

Demonstration Booth

Twelve clubs put on demonstration booths. Each of them received a first award for having a creditable exhibit. The titles of the booths and the club that sponsored them are as follows: Grading Eggs, Lake Katrine Poultry Club; Milk Cookery Club; Flower Arrangement, Ulster Park Senior Homemaking Club; Caring for the Wardrobe, Lake Katrine Junior Homemaking; Hostess Entertainers, North Flatbush Homemaking Club; Apple Varieties and Insects, Ulster Garden; Vegetables and Vitamins, Rock School Garden, Rifton; Beekeeping, Ulster Co. Beekeepers; Members; Knot Tying, Saugerties Club; Rope Splicing, Wallkill Club; Soldering, Ellenville Shop Club; 4-H Egg Laying Test, Ulster County 4-H Poultry members.

The two members who received a special award in poultry judging so that they may attend the state contest in November are Victor Miannay, Lake Katrine, and Rodney Hommel, Saxon. The special awards in egg grading go to Robert Morehouse, Victor Miannay, Willard Shieles, and James Hardenburgh, Lake Katrine, and Carl Brack, Wallkill.

Those winning first awards in the exhibition classes of the dairy division are: Clifford Birch, Wallkill, Flora Jane Allen, Lomontville, John Schrieber and Murray Jenkins, New Paltz; Joseph Brill, Ellenville; Lewis Boice and Howard Limbacher, Sawkill; Arthur Birch, Wallkill (2); Gerald DuBois, New Paltz; Bernard Kross, Ellenville; Morris Kross, Ellenville, Roger Boice, Lake Katrine, and Bernard Kross, Ellenville. Thirds—Dorothy Gerds, Sawkill; Howard Limbacher, Sawkill, and Arthur Birch, Wallkill.

For the best cornflower collection was exhibited by Florence Meredithe, the best cosmos by Norma Fitterer, the best marigolds by Priscilla DuMond; the best zinnias by Florence Meredithe; and the best petunias by Virginia Williams.

Homemaking Classes.

In the homemaking classes the awards were as follows: Tools for Helping Hands—Virginia Juckett, New Paltz, and Carolyn Eberhardt.

Rosendale, seconds, Irene Pulcer, New Paltz; Iris Carson, Mary Spada, North Flatbush, thirds, Laurel DuBois, New Paltz; Florence Van Nostrand, New Paltz; Eliose Elfert, New Paltz; Marie Castillimo, North Flatbush, and Geraldine McCord, New Paltz.

Sewing Time Saver (Apron and hot dish holder);

Firsts—Florence Van Nostrand, New Paltz.

Second—Mary Spada, No. Flatbush, Marjorie Fowler, Union Center; Mary Jane Hasbrouck, New Paltz; Shirley Knickerbocker, New Paltz; Anna Gillison, Catherine Jane Allen, Lomontville.

(Continued on Page 13)

Eaton to Continue Drive on Democrats

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27 (P)—Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman who tonight prepares to wind up his August campaign against the state and national administrations with a speech at Conesus, plans no letup in his efforts to oust the Democrats from control of the Lower House of the legislature.

A new drive, described as a preliminary to the pre-election campaign in October, will be started early in September and Eaton will be assisted by Rep. Bert Snell, Republican House leader and Rep. Charles Fisk, Rhode Island, who recently defeated a New Deal candidate in one of the east's major political upsets. Eaton has been dubbed "the iron man" of the state G. O. P. as a result of his many trips throughout the state during which he has blasted the state and national administrations.

The new G. O. P. assault opens September 6 with an address by Eaton before the Yates County Republican Club at Penn Yan. On the following day September 7, he will deliver another address before a gathering of the Rensselaer County Republicans organization at Sharpe's Grove.

On September 8 Eaton will meet with the conference committee of the Association of Young Republican Clubs of New York state at Utica and on September 11 will swing through his home territory of Finchanton for an address before the Binghamton Exchange Club. On September 12 he will speak before the Young Men's Republican Club of Jamestown, N. Y., ending a tour along the Republican southern tier that is expected to see him in conference with G. O. P. leaders along the route.

The highlight of the month's drive will be the annual gathering of the Oneida County Republican organization at Utica September 14 at which Bert Snell, upstate New York representative in Congress and Roosevelt critic and Congressman Risk will be speakers.

INJURED IN ODD ACCIDENT SATURDAY AT BLUE MOUNTAIN

Dilly Carelas, a son of Peter Carelas of Blue Mountain, was injured Saturday night in an odd accident. He was walking along with a stick in his hand when he stubbed his toe and fell forward and the sharp end of the stick penetrated the boy's chest above the heart and breaking off, left a part of the stick deeply imbedded in the flesh. Dr. Lester A. Sonking of Saugerties administered

first aid and had the boy removed to the Kingston Hospital where while unconscious in an ad that a professional under an anesthetic piece of stick mystic is going to drive blindfolded was removed by Dr. Sonking. After through the streets of the town remaining at the hospital for a short time the boy was able to return our town a lot of the drivers must be blindfolded

"High Grade But Not High Priced"



Rugs of Quality Are Always the Best "BARGAINS"

A "BARGAIN" bought because it is cheap is the most expensive purchase that can be made. Will the rug you buy now be a part of your home furnishing for a long time? A Stock & Cords rug is a real "bargain."

Our stock of rugs and carpets affords a complete selection in all grades and at very low prices. And you'll also find the largest assortment here. We have the exclusive sale of the rugs we show.

4th Floor.

COMPARE!

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDTS INC.

NOW--A 6 CU. FT. SIZE AT THE

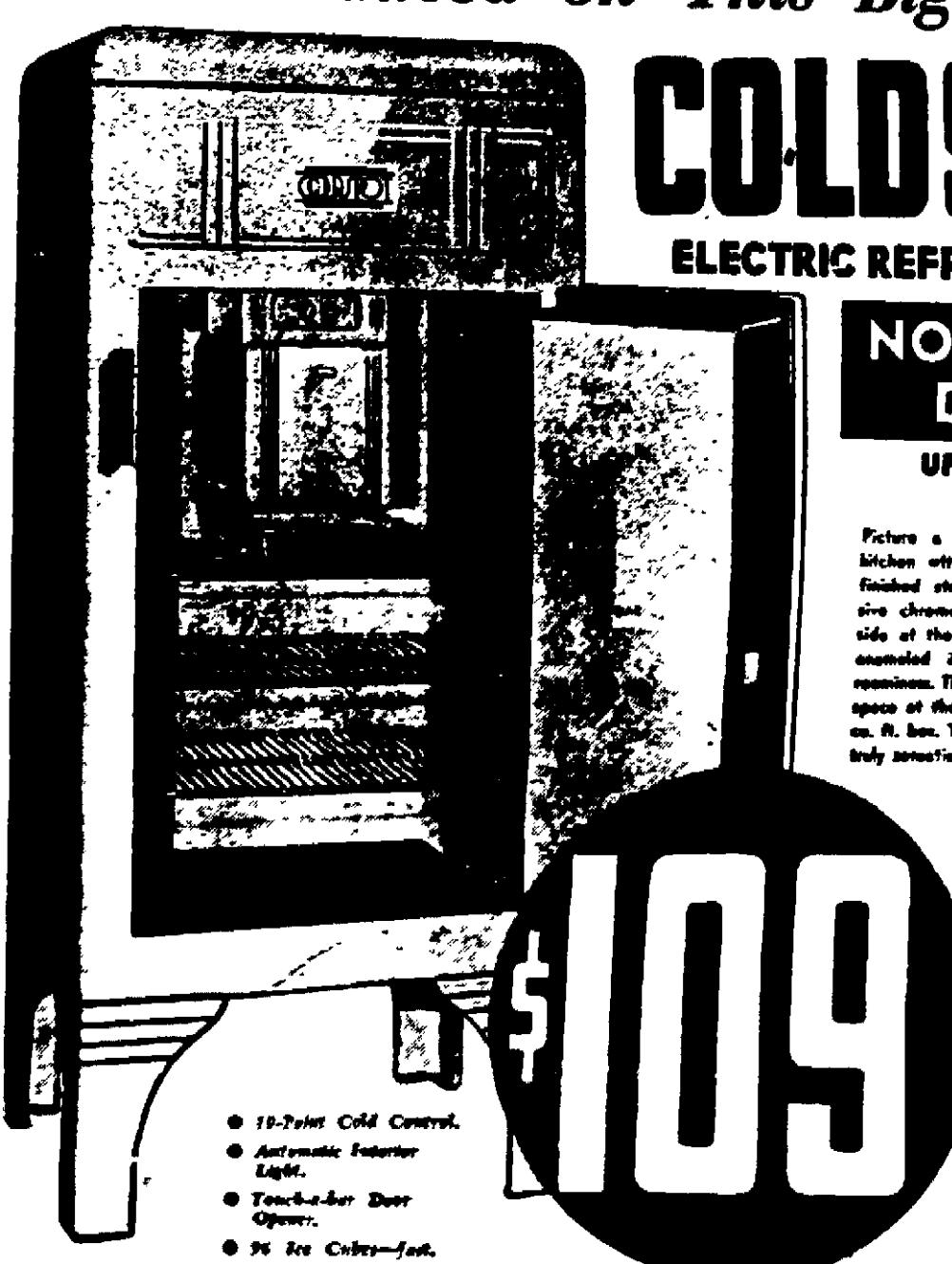
Price Reduced on This Big Roomy

COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

NO MONEY DOWN

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Picture a new COLDSPOT in YOUR kitchen with its gleaming white Dutch finished streamlined cabinet and massive chrome plated hardware. Look inside at the sparkling lifetime porcelain enameled interior—and rejoice in its spaciousness. Think of it. 6 cu. ft. of storage space at the usual price of a skimpy 4 cu. ft. box. You can't afford to miss this truly sensational value—see it tomorrow!



You Don't Have to Own Your Own Home

The New Federal Housing Act makes it easy to buy this super-refrigerator on even the most limited budget. See us again and help us to arrange a convenient Federal loan. No down payment. No interest. Up to three years to pay. Small carrying charge extra.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Free Parking For Our Customers—Near Entrance from Crown Street Bus Terminal.

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200 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. Telephone 2168

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For information concerning your oil heating system, write or call Timken Oil Heating Survey and Price Book, Timken Oil Heating Company, 200 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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City _____ State _____

WALTER J. MILLER
Salesman in Kingston

MILTON

Milton, Aug. 26.—Francis Clarke, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clarke, won second prize in the girls' clothing competition at the Ulster County Fair in Kingston last week. She had made very neatly and attractively a school dress of figured crepe mostly blue.

Local people won special honor at the Ulster County Fair last week. J. Harold Clarke and son, Glenn, of Milton, won eight first and two seconds out of ten baskets shown in commercial pack. First prize winners in the fruit department included J. Harold Clarke and son and Kenneth Taber of Milton. Many prizes were awarded in the Home Bureau department. Of unusual interest were two miniature gardens displayed by Mrs. D. M. Warren and Mrs. Herbert Bell of Milton.

Mrs. Eleanor Young of Milton was one of the members of the recreation committee of the Ulster County Fair last week.

Dr. A. S. Ferguson, town of Marlborough health officer, has received a complaint in the form of a petition signed by a number of Milton Boy Scouts and Milton citizens concerning the transportation of manure through the town of Marlborough in uncovered trucks. This is a menace to public health because of the danger of flies transmitting the communicable diseases. At this time of the year caution is especially needed due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis. The germs of this disease are easily carried by flies. Some years ago an ordinance was passed by the town board forbidding this procedure. Dr. Ferguson has taken up the matter with both the parties transporting the manure and those receiving it. It is hoped that they will cooperate in every way to erase this offending business. The Boy Scouts and citizens of Milton are to be congratulated for taking this matter up with the health officer. Certainly no one wants to be ill with typhoid fever or have their children stricken with the dread disease, infantile paralysis.

The August meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Clarke Friday afternoon, August 30.

At the Ulster County Fair last week the Milton Grange won fourth prize. The Milton Grange booth was arranged with special attractiveness with a background of deep purple hued crepe paper against which apples and other fruits were arranged in a formal and symmetrical design. In the display were the fruits of the season, fresh garden produce, flowers, canned fruit and vegetables and baked goods.

The first case of infantile paralysis in this section was reported to Dr. A. S. Ferguson, town of Marlborough health officer, the first of last week. The report came from Dr. A. C. J. Gervais of Milton. A young child spending the summer with its parents at a Milton boarding house was the victim. Considerable confusion was caused by the fact that the parents left with the sick child for their home in Brooklyn. Immediately, Brooklyn health authorities had to be reached by Dr. Ferguson and put on the track of the child.

The Milton Home Bureau unit displayed a special exhibit at the Ulster County Fair in Kingston last week. It was arranged by Mrs. Herbert Bell and it was entered in a group designed to show what Home Bureau publicity is and can be. Mrs. Bell's exhibit included clippings from the Southern Ulster Pioneer, showing articles about the local or County Home Bureau which had been published during the year. There was a display of Cornell and other bulletins of use to Home Bureau groups. Mrs. Bell had made attractive placards illustrated with cutouts from magazines showing b-y Farm Bureau work is advertised by telephone, conversations, the use of information in the home, etc.

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., of Milton, former president of the State Federation and a member of the board of directors still, gave a talk on Wednesday morning at the fair in Kingston. She told of international contacts of the Home Bureau and of international groups for rural women.

Mrs. Elsie Hallock and daughter, Virginia, her mother, Mrs. Smock, and Mrs. Lovejoy, of Haddonfield, N. J., motored Tuesday to Salmo Fonzellini Club at Turnwood to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Velle of Newburgh were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Round at Ripley, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Round were former residents of Milton. Mr. Round was a helper in the founding of the First National Bank of Milton. They are very active in local activities at their present home in Ripley. Mr. Round, who is now 91 years old, is interested in the Red Cross same as when residing in Milton and the Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Round has reached the age of 90 and is still very active and cheery.

Miss Minna Strohman, town health nurse, and her sister, Miss Ida Strohman, of Brooklyn, are in Canada on a vacation tour. They have been traveling the past week on the road that goes around the Gaspe Peninsula—one of the most interesting parts of Canada.

Mrs. Winfield Badger, Mrs. Edna Mallock and Mrs. Jantha Canfield visited Mrs. Hallock's brother, Morris Cottrell, at Aspinwall Park last week.

Mr. Edward Young, Sr., and daughter, Eleanor, left last Friday for Syracuse where they will attend the State Fair.

Miss Katharine Ruth, local telephone operator, is having a two weeks' vacation. Miss Ethel Collins is substituting.

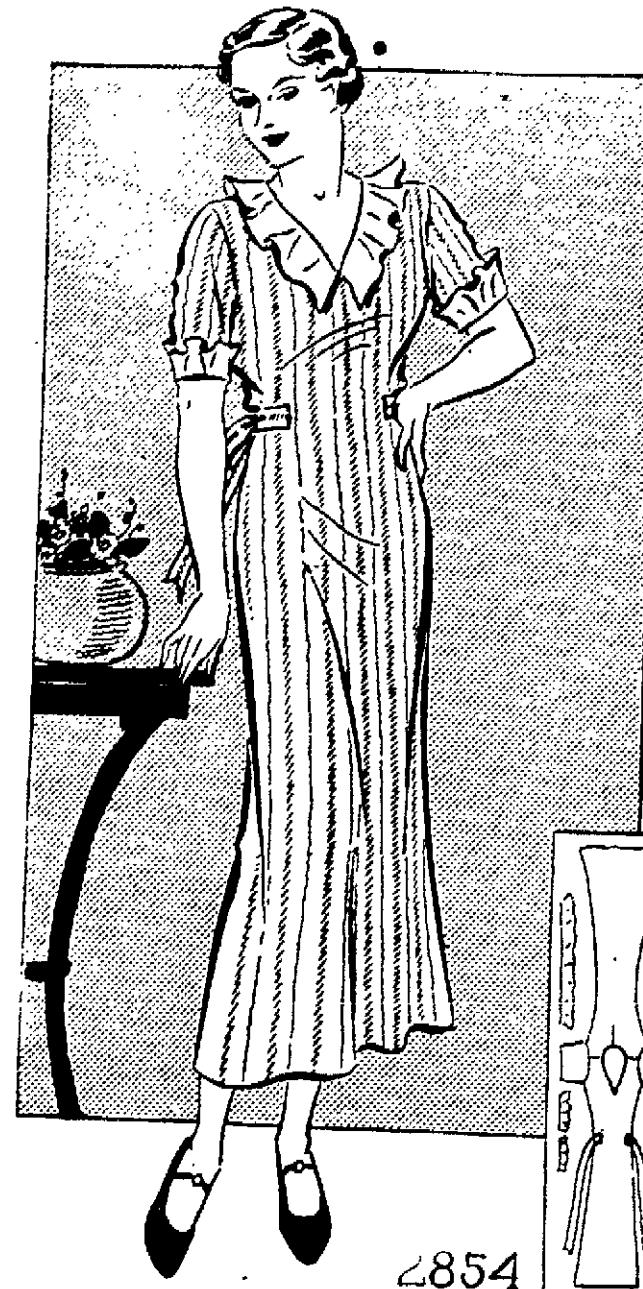
Miss Muriel Allan of Jersey City is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Woolsey.

Pretty Home Frock—Slenderizing!

Edited by

LAURA L. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1741-B

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring fall designs is ready. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Trim, Tailored Frock for the Mature Woman

Don't you like the wide collar on the dress today? The neckline is V-shaped, but the collar itself is wide and rounded, so you get the elongated line which is becoming to the mature face. The blouse is buttoned with two large buttons which appear in the middle of scallops—a chic detail, and although the dress does not open clear down the front, it has that effect, for there is a seam, right in the middle, and down to the bottom of the skirt. Darts mold the waistline, and the sleeves are straight and wide, quite short; or wrist length, buttoned with a single button.

The new silk crepe and rayon weaves are more fascinating than ever this season. Most of them have dull, mousy surfaces, which makes them incredibly rich looking. Some look exactly like wool, fuzzy and soft to the touch.

Silk crepe is most appropriate for this frock, and in this season of gorgeous color, you are sure to find one your heart warms to—if not, there is always black.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1741-B is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires about 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.

SEND FOR THE FALL AND WINTER BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the one hundred and nineteen Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Send 15c today for your copy.

Tomorrow: Two frocks smart juniors will want.



TIPS ON CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL

Four Queens Final

With good defense a squeeze on one defender in two suits or a squeeze on each defender in two suits will set up only one card for the declarer. In other words most squeezes will produce only one more trick than is obvious at first study.

But when one defender has to protect three suits it is possible with the right lay of the cards for the declarer to squeeze out two extra tricks.

Mrs. Madeleine Kerwin of New York illustrated the principle on this deal:

NORTH DEALER	
♦K2	♦A
♦A942	♦A
♦AK865	EAST
♦Q104	♦9765
♦Q1097	♦8643
♦Q108	♦765
♦Q3	SOUTH ♦J2

WEST		EAST	
S-Q	H-Q	S-9	H-8
D-Q 10 8	C-6	D-7 5 8	D-K J 3
S-10	H-J		

Mrs. Kerwin, South, had to try to make seven no trump. North opened the auction with a club. Having a good fit in clubs and a balanced hand with stoppers in two suits and a help toward a stopper in a third, Mrs. Kerwin thought one no trump or two clubs would not give an idea of her strength. She bid two no trump. North leaped to grand slam, which West doubled on the strength of four queens and intermediates. The hand was overbid, but North felt justified after South's offer of two no trump.

West opened the heart seven. In sight for the declarer were two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and five clubs (if they broke), a total of 11, or two short of the contract.

East's cards were immaterial. On the last club the diamond three was discarded. South, it being necessary to keep the spade and the heart as a threat on West. West gave up the ghost, conceding the grand slam. If he threw a diamond a low diamond would be led from North to the king and the jack returned and covered with the ace. The last four tricks would be taken with diamonds. If West threw a spade, the declarer would lead from North to the king of diamonds and squeeze West again with the good ten of spades. If West threw a heart the jack of hearts would be played after the king of diamonds, forcing another fatal discard West.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks



Knit This
Blouse
with Long
or Short
Sleeves

PATTERN 5420

Thoroughly in tune with fall fashions is this flattering Alice Brooks knitted blouse! A soft, lacy design, slightly rippling collar, puff sleeves—all features that flatter, make it up-to-the-minute smart. The knitting is easy to do—there are only two pattern rows and you know how much that helps to make knitting easy. Knit it with short sleeves if you like; it's very comfortable with a suit that way. Made of Shetland Floss it would be inexpensive, and sure to fit into your fall color scheme.

In pattern 5420 you will find directions for making the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

Political Leader



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Davis L. Van Wagenen and wife of town of Esopus to Lewis J. Van Wagenen of the same place, a parcel of land in town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Samuel Backhoff and wife of town of Rochester to Sarah Backhoff of same place, a parcel of land in Metacabon. Consideration \$1.

Tony Filocco and Angelo Filocco of town of Plattekill to Frank Filocco of Astoria, L. I., a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$100.

Ronafe Filocco and wife of town of Plattekill to Frank Filocco and wife of Astoria, L. I., a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1,000.

FLY-TOX
Kills
MOSQUITOES
FLIES-SPIDERS
and
OTHER INSECTS

Players' Guild Will Confer With Directors

The Kingston Players' Guild, recently organized dramatic society, will meet tonight at the Municipal Auditorium, to confer with possible directors of the Mill of three one-act plays to be presented by the Guild in the near future.

Miss Marion Byrne, B. F. L. of the high school faculty, and Samuel Reed will be present at the meeting, according to Miss Janet Evans, chairman of the committee on directors. Both of these people have had much experience in the dramatic field and have records of many successful plays to their credit.

The governor of Ohio and the governor of Illinois each refuse to call a special election to fill a congressional vacancy. It would sound odd if either of them were to do this. The governor of Ohio is a Democrat and the governor of Illinois is a Republican. The two governors are both members of the Democratic party.

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A Forgotten Art.
"I think she's charming," said the man, "I like to talk to Nell." And do you know the reason, girls? It's 'cause she listens well.

Bride—You told me your fortune ran into five figures.
June Groom—Well, it's \$104.81. A wise man always counts his pennies.

The young poet and his bride were alone for the first time in their new home.

Bride—Darling, I have a terrible confession to make to you—I can't cook.

Groom—Aw, that's all right, dear. I'm a poet and there won't be anything to cook.

The girl with personality has it all over the pretty creature, when it comes to making a townful of fellows run a temperature.

Colonel—So you lost your forces by a trick of the enemy?

Captain—Yes, they rigged up a machine gun to look like a movie camera, and the boys just fought for a chance to get in front of it.

A woman recently gave a "Mexican Party," at which all decorations and refreshments carried Spanish flavor. One of the guests, however, wrote her acceptance in Spanish, causing consternation to the hostess, who couldn't find out whether the guest would be there or wouldn't.

Man—Things are going up, aren't they?

Friend—Yes. I hear \$10 was paid for votes at the last election when the old price was only \$2.

Telephones are more reliable than husbands when it comes to getting something for dinner.

Buglar—Throw up your hands. I'm going to shoot you.

Home Owner—What for?

Buglar—I always said if I ever met a man uglier than I, I'd kill him.

Home Owner—Am I uglier than you?

Buglar—You certainly are.

Home Owner—Well, then, go ahead and shoot.

In the days before mayonnaise became epidemic, table scraps were hash instead of salad.

Little Billy Bilgewater was attending his first grand opera. The dramatic soprano and the motions of the orchestra conductor held the attention of the audience.

Little Billy—Daddy, what's the man shaking that stick at the lady for?

Daddy—Shh-shh! He's not shaking his stick at her.

Little Billy—Then, what's she hollering for?

Queen how some folks who, obviously, have made a failure of their own lives and their own businesses are full of ideas of how others should run their lives and businesses.

Aunt Louise—So you intend to be a soldier, do you Henry? Don't you know you may be killed?

Henry—Killed? Why?

Aunt Louise—The enemy.

Henry—Then I'll be the enemy.

The craze that men have or are said to have, for money, is nothing like as strong as their negative urge not to do things they must do if they accomplish much.

Diner—Coffee without cream, water.

Waiter (returning after long absence)—I'm sorry, sir, we have no cream. Will coffee without milk be satisfactory?

The crop of beggars on the streets of our cities is just as large as it ever was. They seemingly do not like the type of relief the government furnishes.

Hitory Teacher—Mr. Sopholoss, who was it that followed King Edward VI. of England?

Mr. Sopholoss—Queen Mary.

Hitory Teacher—And who followed Mary?

Mr. Sopholoss—Her little lamb.

(The Mow Feature Syndicate, 802 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)



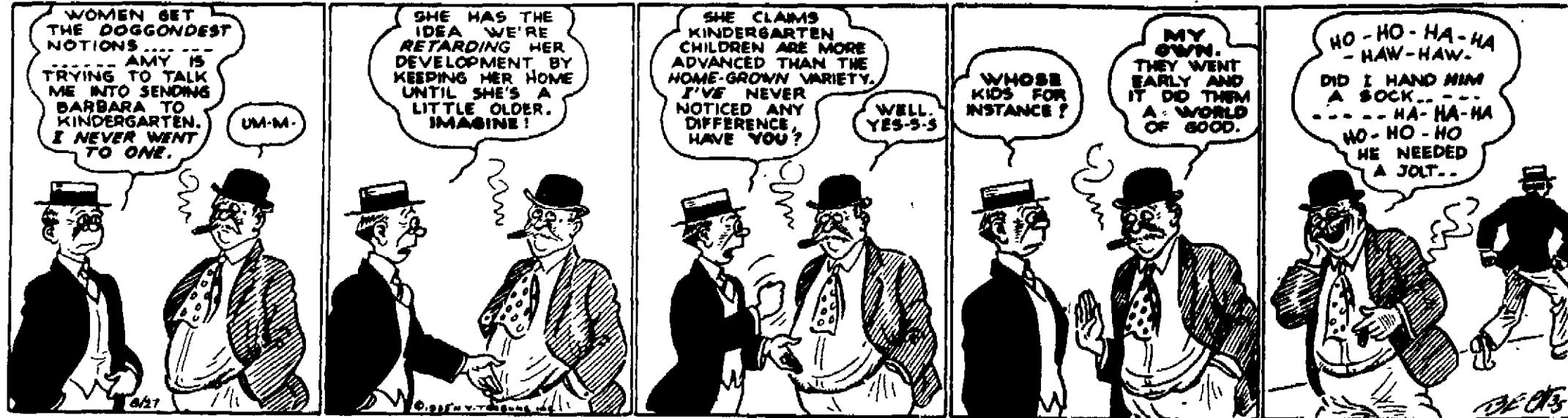
"Let's run!" whispers Dangle. "The lion's after us." But Paul thinks this lion is tame as a sheep.

He slowly walks up, puts his hand on his fur—

The lion blinks sadly and starts to purr.

RANGE OIL AND KEROSENE
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE.
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

HEM IS A BACKWARD PUPIL.



Local Soldiers In "Front" Lines Pine Camp Notes About The Boys

the battery. The lieutenant finally won the battle but it was an exhausting struggle lasting most of the day.

Sergeant "Jackie" Post is all puffed up to learn that his horse won a ribbon at the Ulster County Fair. He is bearing up well managing some 30 strange horses allotted the battery during the maneuvers.

Sergeant "All American Boy" Ransom always comes up for "seconds" on the Wheatears at morning mess, which it is said is responsible for his never ending energy at work and at play.

Pvt. "Texas" Mosby, the famous Yellow Jacket football player, today voice bellows, "Get the h— out of bed," each morning, had the tables turned on the bivouac when Lieut. Swan and First Cook Flannery hauled him out of bed at 2:30 a. m. Saturday morning, getting the "top kick" up a half hour early to make sure he got his boots on for the day.

Lieut. J. R. Shultz made the tactical error of buying a tie and leaving it unguarded. Some say it was the enemy, but others are unkind enough to remark that it was men from headquarters' battery who made a successful raid and foraging party.

The lieutenant returned to find but one piece left.

Corporal Emerson "Flying Through the Air with the Greatest of Ease" Mayes is still trying to figure

out how he arrived in the center of his tent from his cot the other day.

Pvt. "Kid Miller" Lindhurst is helping to direct the mock warfare as the right hand man of Capt. Behrens.

Pvt. Vargas is participating in the war games dressed in an "overseas" cap of CCC vintage.

Corporal "Little Albie" Montavani keeps the U. S. mailman busy with his "Have I any today?"

Pvt. Bob Felton's stable manurist, favorite cry is "Eay, Hay."

Pvt. "Willie Zates" is competing with Mosby as premier team driver of the outfit.

Pvt. "Chet" Joy is taking up machine gunning as training for his annual deer hunting trip this fall.

Pvt. Bob Steele is patiently waiting for a visit of the "Owls" who are neglecting him to a point where it is said he is a gentleman.

Pvt. George Hendricks has won distinction as the quietest man in the battery.

Pvt. Anson Bolce, represents the battery as regimental orderly.

Pvt. Carl Limbacker announced Saturday that he had learned to "post" while riding, quite a feat he thinks after taking his first ride on horseback since coming to camp.

Corporal Emerson "Flying Through the Air with the Greatest of Ease" Mayes is still trying to figure

which started Friday morning, the batters making up the 156th Field Artillery, of which Headquarters Battery and Combat Train and Battery "A" are from Kingston, Captain Carlton S. Preston's outfit had to its credit the only headquarters' battery to accomplish the laying of communication lines to the "front" in the mock warfare taking place at Pine Camp last week and continuing until the end of this one.

The Kingston men were up early Friday morning to perform their parts in the war games and spent the major portion of the day moving toward positions to protect the infantry ahead. The boys arrived to make camp for the night at dusk and with the issue of extra blankets and heavy overcoats were made comfortable for the chilly night. Up at 4 a. m. the "warriors" began the laying of telephone lines and setting up radio communication sets. Battery "A" had in the meantime moved its guns into position for its part in the fray.

Lines quickly established by dint of hard work, the problem of providing communication between the various units of the battalion were ready for any request for aid from the guns behind the firing line. Under the direction of Corporal Giles the machine gun was placed in a concealed position ready to fire upon any enemy aircraft which might attempt to scout the position of the battery or destroy it if the opportunity afforded. The corporal soon sighted one of the enemy planes and prepared to fire, only to have his gun jam. The aid of "Top Kick" Henry soon repaired this minor trouble, and the craft was in theory brought down.

The telephone communication was handled at a central switch board by Corporal Steeger and Private Berardi, who were kept continually busy connecting the various units in an efficient manner. The battery had laid lines to the very front and was the only unit to establish communication by wire with the infantry. Captain Preston received the congratulations from all the staff officers for this feat.

The Reel Cart in charge of Sergeant Ransom was in a large part responsible for the laying of wires. His outfit did the hardest work of the day.

Forerunner of this successful day was the work of the cook detail, under the direction of George Rafferty, which worked all night before preparing the meals. He was assisted by K. P.'s Sleight and Flannery, with the latter arriving at the temporary camp several miles from the main establishment to have welcome hot coffee waiting for the men and a regular breakfast.

The war problem ended early in the afternoon as far as the fighting was concerned but it remained for headquarters battery to take up several miles of telephone wire before this unit could turn campward after accomplishing a successful mission.

The boys found a hot meal waiting for them and were glad to be back after sleeping in the "pup" tents the previous night.

Sunday was a rest day except for the regular camp duties which must be performed each day and a special regimental guard mount.

On Monday the boys were again scheduled to break camp on another campaign of two-days' duration, either on a continuation of the same problem or the attacking of a new one.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be spent in tearing down the permanent camp, which has afforded many of the facilities of home. Early Saturday morning the boys will break camp, according to present plans, arriving in Kingston in the early evening.

Battery Busters

With Sergeant "Dee Hoo" Ensign as Judge and State's Attorney "Bertie" Giles the "Owls" initiation club of the battery, swung into action. The "torture" were managed by Pvt. "Chicken" Ricketson with dispatch. Several more meetings of the society are expected before it closes its books until next year.

On Saturday evening Capt. Preston and "Top Kick" Giles of Battery "A" took time out from the arduous war games to fish. The boys were fully confident that they would have fish for the remainder of the week if the captain managed the fishing lines as well as he did the wires during the war games.

A bit of unexpected action occurred just before the battery prepared to leave for camp from the Wagon when Corporal Floyd Bush held up the departure until he could find his hatchet for the Reel Cart. It was there all the time, the corporal found out later.

Somehow, Corporal Steeger says it was Corporal Richards and vice versa, stuck his hatchet in a tent pole and the down was pushed enough to pull the down the tent collapsed in the matter.

Sergeant "Rambler" Eddie Deane is reported to be taking beauty

War as being depicted at Pine Camp is not altogether the charge of men and roar of shells. Here are photos showing the "other side" of the big "conflict." At left, Capt. Carl Rounds, regimental staff, 103rd Infantry, Portland, Me., domestically irons the wrinkles from a freshly washed shirt, and right, war is for a moment forgotten by men of the 44th division, New York and New Jersey National Guard, as a field

preaching service is held. (Associated Press Photos)

Photo at left shows Capt. Carl Rounds, regimental staff, 103rd Infantry, Portland, Me., domestically irons the wrinkles from a freshly washed shirt, and right, war is for a moment forgotten by men of the 44th division, New York and New Jersey National Guard, as a field

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Dancer, In Hollywood For A Tap, Stays To Be Film's Leading Lady

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There is to be no rest for the weary, and that includes Eleanor Powell.

This brown-haired, willowy girl who studied ballet and developed into liquid syncopation, a sorceress of tapping rhythms, came to Hollywood expecting to do a specialty number or two in "The Broadway Melody of 1936." As it happened, she became the leading lady, with a role in which she does "everything except ride a bare-back horse."

Some of the things include a dual acting role, an impersonation of Katharine Hepburn, four specialty dances and a toe dance, and by the time audiences see her do them a new star will be listed on the film roster. Jack Benny, who is the star of the picture, says that.

Graduated From "Scandals"

But the proof of the pudding is that Metro, with a contract that begins in June next year, wants to buy a previous stage contract that calls her to New York immediately. She is going to be in the Shubert production, "At Home Abroad."

Metro, naturally, wants to put her in another picture right away, or sooner if possible.

Eleanor Powell, a Springfield, Mass., girl, made a tap-dancing name on Broadway and came to Hollywood first for the George White "Scandals," in which she had a specialty number. She thought Metro crazy when they asked her to take tests for the leading role. But after three months on the picture, preceded by five weeks' rehearsals, she is feeling a little giddy herself.

"Mother and I got up at 5:30, dashed to the studio to be made up and ready to work at 7," she explains, "and I'd be working from then on—sometimes 12 to 14 hours a day. If we finished shooting at 9 p.m., there would still be more rehearsing I had to do, and that meant dinner at 11 and then bed, and up again at 5:30. Dinner at 11 because you can't dance well after eating."

Ideas From 'Hot' Records

This girl who bears the modest title of "world's greatest feminine tap dancer" creates all her own routines, gets ideas for steps while listening to "hot" phonograph records. Sometimes she will "dream a



ELEANOR POWELL

step" and on such occasions, even if it's 2 a.m., she has to get up and work out. She has a name for every routine, a name usually snatched from the air, to identify it in memory. She was doing a new one one morning when her mother came in with a pot of coffee, and that's how the "coffee pot glide" was christened.

Correspondents Refused

Addie Ababa, Aug. 27 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie today refused American and other foreign newspaper correspondents permission to go to the fighting zone if war is declared. He said it would be too dangerous and he could not assume the

FILM ACTRESS SPONSORS AIR DERBY



Cecile Hamilton (left), Santa Monica aviator, is shown chatting with Ruth Chatterton at Los Angeles just before the start of the air derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland, sponsored by Miss Chatterton. Miss Hamilton, a derby entrant, took off shortly after this picture was made. (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Three mountain climbing expeditions on New York state's highest peaks are planned as a feature of the celebration of fifty years of state conservation work to be held at Lake Placid, September 12 to 14.

At 7:30 a. m., September 12, one expedition will leave the Lake Placid area for a trip up Mount Marcy, the state's tallest peak. A climb to the summit of Mt. McIntyre is planned for September 13. The same day a hike of eight and one-half miles will be made through Avalanche Pass, which is between Mt. Holden and Mt. McIntyre, and along Avalanche Lake to the Lean-to in the pass.

An ample number of forest rangers to act as guides will be provided by the State Conservation Department, Commissioner Lithgow Osborne said.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Frederick M. Davenport of Clinton, today mapped his campaign to regain the seat in Congress he lost to Fred J. Sisson of Whitesboro. He said last night he plans to seek the Republican nomination for Congress from the 33rd district next year.

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Despite the objection of Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the state liquor authority, new rates advancing from \$20 to \$40 the premium on surety bonds obtained by liquor licensees have been filed with the state insurance department. The rates have been accepted by the department pending further study. It

was learned yesterday, and Mulrooney said he has added his protest to those of many licensees.

Snail, a Mollusk, Belongs to Land, Water Variety

A small snail is a mollusk and properly belongs only to mollusks living on land or in fresh water, which, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, are classified as Pulmonates because they have lungs (Latin, pulmo) and breathe air instead of extracting oxygen from water by means of gills as do the sea-mollusks.

These pulmonates are of three kinds, 1, those living on land; 2, those living in fresh water; 3, slugs. Both of the first two are protected by shells to which they are permanently attached,

yet may extend the body to some distance outside of them. The third kind (slugs) have no visible shell, only a small plate beneath the head, and are wholly terrestrial. All these are virtually alike in internal structure, subsist mainly on vegetable food, are of two sexes, and reproduce by means of eggs.

As a small, carrying its shell upon its back, crawls slowly along all we see of it is the squirming head at the forward end of a soft but muscular, tapering body called the "foot," the under surface of which is a tough, elastic sole by slight movement of which the animal hitches itself forward.

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New York state protects its ice cream eaters by enforcement of laws governing the quality of ingredients. Ice cream must contain not less than 10 per cent by weight of milk fat and not less than 18 per cent by weight of total milk solids except for reduction in fat and solids due to addition of flavoring of fruit or nuts.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Meadow
4. Fastener
5. Frequently
6. Pointed tool
12. More mature
14. By
15. Came together
16. Music drama
17. Vegetable
18. Expression of impatience
20. Covered with timber
21. Distortion
22. Arrington salt
23. Make lace
24. French river
25. Sharp end
26. Metal
27. Fishers of the snapper fish
28. Entire amount
29. Perceive visually
31. Inclined to truth
34. Of dull yellowish brown color
35. He who with Aaron held up Moses hands

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. SAC
2. SPOUT
3. OWE
4. GART
5. TAUPÉ
6. RAY
7. PROTECT
8. NOISE
9. QUIT
10. CANE
11. SPURN
12. TUBULAR
13. MIEN
14. CURLS
15. GO
16. EAT
17. FALSE
18. CAW
19. AN
20. DENSE
21. SATE
22. ROTUNDA
23. PAPER
24. RACY
25. WAGE
26. JOULE
27. CAROLED
28. ARCHONE
29. LAY
30. WEE
31. SEWED
32. ARE

33. Shrimplike crustacean
34. Reverse
35. Give food to
36. Shallow receptacle
37. Furnish with weapons
38. American Indian
39. Great Island Crayfish
40. Vertebrae for heating liquids
41. Donkey
42. Ingredient of cooling wax
43. Term of respect
44. Type measures
45. Article of apparel
46. Repulsive
47. Cerebral mass
48. Cervical mass
49. Beverage
50. Very large
51. Press
52. Enfold
53. Feminine nature
54. Period of time
55. Japanese wash
56. Disgust
57. Condemned

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13				14				
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22		23	24	25						
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41	42	43		44		45	46	47		
48		49	50	51	52		53			
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57		58				59				

ATTRACTIOMS At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Broadway: "The Irish in Us," James Cagney, fresh from his "G-Men" triumph, dashes off a bit of light comedy as a breather following his arduous work as a government agent. And this show is just that, a fast paced, cleverly managed humor drama, with thrills and excitement thrown about in the usual Cagney manner. To help matters along, Pat O'Brien is also in the cast and he gives one of his finest performances as a cop who tries to keep his brother on the straight and narrow pathway. That brother is played by James Cagney, and the plot of the story centers around these two brothers and their love for the same girl. Allen Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Olivia De Havilland are featured. Good rough and tumble entertainment, well directed and acted by a cast of experienced and capable players.

Orpheum: "All the King's Horses." With Edward Everett Horton leading a large cast, this comedy offering proves to be adequate entertainment. Although released quite some time ago, it is one of the best of Mr. Horton's comedy efforts, and Eugene Pallette, Katherine DeMille, and a host of other players make the play more enjoyable through well acted characterizations.

Kingston: "The Arizona." For real old time thrills against a western locale, this show is a prize. It's probably as well done as any western melodrama ever made, and Richard Dix, cast as Clay Tallant, proven to be the most romantic hero ever to clank his fist against a villain or shoot his trusty guns with deadly finality. Although the show is wild and filled with impossible situations, it has a universal appeal because of its excellent acting and its unquestioned entertainment value. For the show hasn't a dull moment and is sure to keep any audience nicely stirred up during its unending. Mr. Dix makes a perfect westerner, and his physique is enough to make even the baddest of the bad men quake in terror when he goes after them. Margot Grahame, Preston Foster, Louis Calhern and Jimmie Bush are also in the cast. Good entertainment, full of thrill and pleasing scenic effects. "Amateur Night" is also an added feature of the program.

Tomorrow: "Orchids to You." All about a beautiful lady florist who knows more scandal than a basketful of gossip but who tells nothing because the ethics in her profession say to keep a stiff upper lip and an eye on business. Such a thing is pretty difficult for the lady to do because the wife of the man she loves is running around with another man. During the course of events, a national flower show is shown as an added feature of the talkie, and it's the best part of the talkie. For although the play attempts to be light and airy, it has a tendency to be tedious. Jean Muir, John Boles, Charles Butterworth and Hervey Stephens are featured.

Orpheum: "I'll Love You Always" and "Wilderness Mail." Nancy Carroll, trying hard to beat her way back to the stardom she once knew, works valiantly in the opening feature, a dramatic tale of sacrifice and sorrow that also features George Murphy. "Wilderness Mail" is the

second full length attraction, a story of the early west with Kermit Maynard starred. It has action galore, danger, excitement and melodrama. The youngsters will find this one to their liking.

Kingston: "Silk Hat Kid" and "Hard Rock Harrigan." A comedy offering is the opening number on the Kingston screen with Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke doing their best in

a story that hasn't much to offer in the way of originality. Mr. Ayres and Mrs. Clarke form an engaging team and the picture is enjoyable and light entertainment. The youngsters will find this one to their liking.

"Hard Rock Harrigan" is George O'Brien's latest talkie. It's a wild picture, filled with flights and flying fists. Irene Hervey and Fred Kohler are also in the cast. Good entertainment.

PRIZE WINNERS TOO USE A KALAMAZOO!

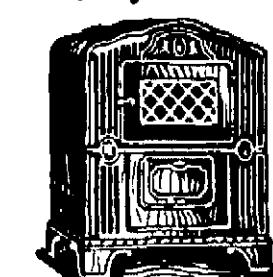


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Champion bakers at National, State and County fairs use the famous Kalamazoo Oven that "Floats in Flame." Over 21 winners at the Century of Progress were Kalamazoo owners.

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200 Styles and Sizes of Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces.



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FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON
1:30 & 3:30—EVES. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

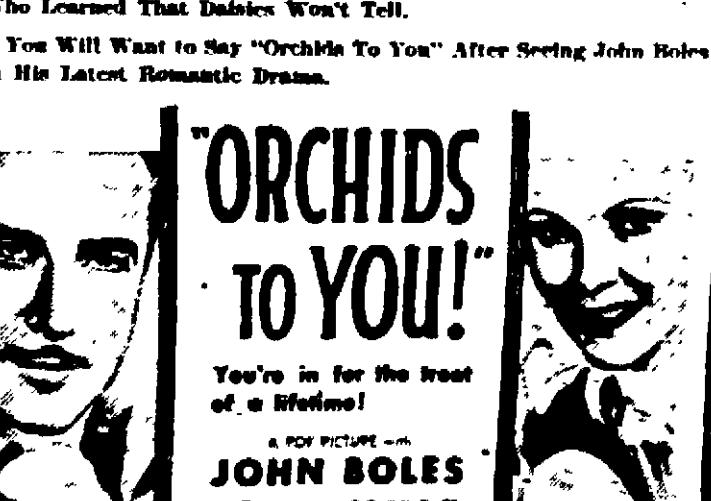
STARTS TOMORROW

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT

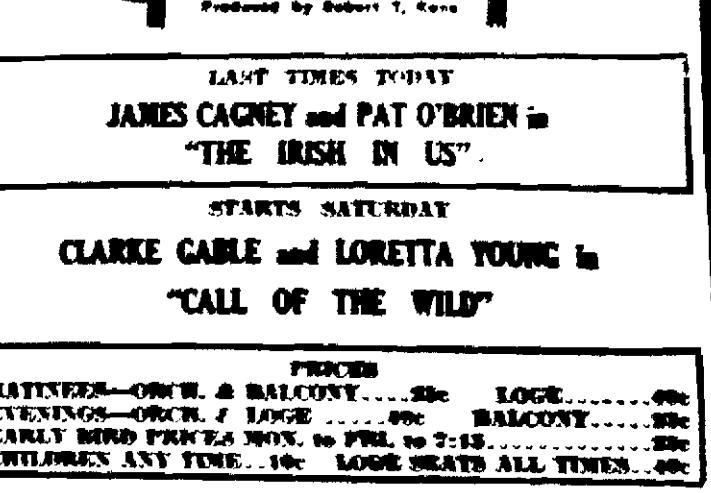
Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "The Irish in Us" and the first showing of "Orchids To You."

Romance of a Girl Who Said It With Flowers . . . and a Man Who Learned That Ladies Won't Tell.

You Will Want to Say "Orchids To You" After Seeing John Boles in His Latest Romantic Drama.



"ORCHIDS
TO YOU!"
You're in for the treat
of a lifetime!
A FOX PICTURE
JOHN BOLES
JEAN MUIR
CHARLES
BUTTERWORTH
Harvey Stephens
Produced by Robert T. Coons



LAST TIMES TODAY
JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN in
"THE IRISH IN US".
STARTS SATURDAY
CLARKE GABLE and LORETTA YOUNG in
"CALL OF THE WILD".

PRICES
MATINEE—ORCH. & BALCONY... \$2.00
EVENINGS—ORCH. & LOGE... \$2.00
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON. TO FRI. 10:30 TO 7:30
CHILDREN ANY TIME... 10¢ LOGE SEATS ALL TIMES... 40¢

Kingston

WALL ST. PHONE 271</

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JAGGER

Would Locate Flying Field Near Port Ewen

Petitions are being circulated for six carriers which will be presented to Mayor Conrad J. Henekemeyer, asking for his consideration of furthering a project for the establishment of a Kinsman Municipal Airport on the property located at or near Port Ewen in the town of Esopus, north of the Esopus Lake.

The petition specifies 12 points favorable to picking the site for an aviation field. Among the reasons are that the property is topographically suited for landing and flying facilities for controlled land or seaplane bases, accessibility to the Federal Airways on direct route to New York and Montreal; good commercial location; only three and one-half miles from city hall; unlimited expansion; clear approach with no tall buildings or wooded hills or mountains around; ideal spot for locating "Giant Gateway to Catskills."

The U. S. government some years ago held a survey on or near the property specified in the petitions, and at that time the engineers looked favorably on the spot for a flying field.

DISCUSS ROADS, MAIL AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

At a meeting of the Ossage Mountain Association held at the Woodstock School of Painting, Saturday afternoon, the principal business was the discussion of the county road from Larry Elwyn's barber shop to Gifford on the Ashokan Boulevard. Both this road and the Yerry Hill road to Bearsville are badly in need of attention. Dr. Rossett, a resident of Ossage Mountain, said that the first mentioned road was in much worse shape now than it had been eight years ago for since that time nearly any work has been done on it. Albert Cashdollar explained at the meeting that the road, though a county highway, is under town maintenance until such time as it shall be taken over by the county and rebuilt to the county specifications. It was decided at the meeting to write letters to both the town and county superintendent of highways to see what can be done toward immediate work on the road. Reports were given by two committees regarding mail delivery and electrical services. Both are being attended to, and it is expected that electricity and mail delivery will soon reach the areas now without them. No constitution or by-laws have yet been drawn up. Meetings are arranged for 4:30 on the last Saturday in every month, except where such meetings shall be deemed unnecessary. Special meetings may be called when needed. Judson Smith offered the use of the School of Painting for a meeting place at any time desired.

Behaved at Dawn.

Berlin, Aug. 27 (AP).—Frau Juennemann was beheaded at dawn today for allowing her three children to starve to death. Willy Gehrike, 23, was beheaded for robbery and murder. Frau Juennemann, young, slim, blonde and bobbed-haired, was convicted last March after testimony had been given that she had squandered in cafés and dance halls the money she had received for the relief of her three boys, 4, 18 months and four months old. At the time of her trial she was reported to be an expectant mother. It was thought for a time Reichsführer Hitler would intercede for her.

Lemon Garage.

Stephen Duncan of East Chester street and William Zeller of Pine street have leased the garage at 229 Greenkill avenue, formerly operated by former Supervisor Joseph Armenter and will run it under the firm name of Duncan and Zeller. In addition to general repair work they will also handle Erso gas, oil and greases. Both have had considerable experience in garage work having formerly been employed in some of the local garages. They opened for business today and their many friends wish them much success in their business venture.

Postponed Hearing.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—Frank P. Graves, state commissioner of education, it was learned today, has postponed a hearing set for tomorrow on the appeal of Rose Fremlister, New York city school teacher, who was denied a permanent teaching license by the New York city board of education on the ground that she weighed too much. No date has been fixed for the postponed hearing. The postponement was ordered, Commissioner Graves said, because officials of the board of education said they would be unable to attend on the date scheduled.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Lemons secured on automobile, trucks, and other chattels.

Simple, Convenient, Confidential.

Write or call Kingston 2274.

Tri-County Security Co.

Rm. 210
227 Park Street, Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION!
ULSTER COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Residents of the various towns are urged to pay their taxes for the present. The County Treasurer's office has been closed up for the present, charges have been waived on all taxes due September 16th and after that date will be charged from the date of payment to date of payment. The bill will be sent to the income upon request. Interest charged at rate of 3%.

PEACE BOICE, County Treasurer

About The Folks

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Whip-sawing tendencies appeared in today's storm wave as prices backed and filed somewhat considerably.

After an active and firm opening, trading quieted down appreciably and, here and there, profit taking was in evidence. Selective demand still formed the most important support of the price structure.

Shares at once moved to around a point or so lower included du Pont, Philip Morris, Colombian Cotton, Allied Chemical, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Peerless, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Buick and Public Service of New Jersey.

Among users of fractions to a point or more were Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, Auburn, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Collins & Aikens, Cerro De Pasco, Kennecott and Anaconda. Columbia Pictures yielded another 2 and Consolidated Gas, Pacific Gas and Northern American lost about a point each.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 242 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Attorney and Mrs. Herman L. A. Myers & Co. 175
A. M. Byers & Co. 167 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 161 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 157 1/2
American Can Co. 137 1/2
American Car Foundry 207 1/2
American & Foreign Power 6
American Locomotive 157 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 44 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co. 135
American Tel. & Tel. 135
American Tobacco Class B 135
American Radiator 174
Anaconda Copper 145
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 14
Auburn Auto 232
Baldwin Locomotive 154
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 154
Bethlehem Steel 207
Briggs Mfg. Co. 174
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 183
Canadian Pacific Ry. 104
Case, J. I. 68
Cerro De Pasco Copper 56
Chicago & North Western R. R. 226
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 112
Chrysler Corp. 55 1/2
Coca Cola 161
Columbia Gas & Electric 161
Commercial Solvents 152
Commonwealth & Southern 174
Consolidated Gas 21 1/2
Continental Oil 93
Continental Can Co. 212
Corn Products 62
Delaware & Hudson R. R. 31 1/2
Electric Power & Light 41
E. I. duPont 116 1/2
Erie Railroad 11
Freeport Texas Co. 27
General Electric Co. 304
General Motors 42 1/2
General Foods Corp. 34 1/2
Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber 85
Great Northern P.M. 139 1/2
Great Northern Ore 126
Houston Oil 15
Hudson Motors 105
International Harvester Co. 58
International Nickel 204
International Tel. & Tel. 104
Johns-Manville & Co. 61 1/2
Kelvinator Corp. 101
Kenecott Copper 22 1/2
Krege (S. S.) 26 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 67
Liggett Myers Tobacco B 115 1/2
Loew's Inc. 40 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 21 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum 104
Montgomery Ward & Co. 231
Naah Motors 145
National Power & Light 101 1/2
National Biscuit 28 1/2
New York Central R. R. 22
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 62 1/2
North American Co. 151
Northern Pacific Co. 167 1/2
Packard Motors 42 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec. 24 1/2
Pennay, J. C. 204
Pennsylvania Railroad 203
Phillips Petroleum 27 1/2
Public Services of N. J. 104
Pullman Co. 41 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 67 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 115 1/2
Royal Dutch 43 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 61 1/2
Southern Pacific Co. 158
Standard Brands Co. 137 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric 52
Standard Oil of Calif. 33 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 45 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 164
Sococo-Vacuum Corp. 118
Texas Corp. 201
Texas Gulf Sulphur 34 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 46 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 19 1/2
United Gas Improvement 14 1/2
United Corp. 42
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 10 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 11 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 14 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 43 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co. 44 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 44 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 60 1/2
Yellow Tracks & Crash 31 1/2

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

A Coming Wedding

William Vorce of 242 Washington avenue has been visiting his brother, who is sick, and also attending a family reunion in Arkville.

Mrs. Stella F. Scordi, who has spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Townsend on Main street, has returned to her home in Bloomsfield, N. J.

Alfred Finley of the shipping department of the Canfield Supply Company, who has been enjoying his vacation in the Berkshires, has joined his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sieker, Mrs. A. Cross and daughter, Geraldine and Thelma, and Arthur Christiansen spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. M. Christiansen, who is ill at her home in Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shufeldt of this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Hudson, Union Pacific, Auburn, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Collins & Aikens, Cerro De Pasco, Kennecott and Anaconda, Columbia

Pictures yielded another 2 and Consolidated Gas, Pacific Gas and Northern American lost about a point each.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 242 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Attorney and Mrs. Herman L.

A. Myers Pultz, principal of the Secretarial Department of Spencer's Business School, and Miss Annahele Collier, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, have been spending a pleasant vacation at the Verbridge Cottage on the shores of Lake Ontario. They returned to Kingston Saturday.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Aug. 27.—Sunday School Sunday, September 1, at 12 o'clock. There will be no church services, as Phillips evangelistic service begin a campaign at the M. E. Church. Services every night at 8. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

The Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 18.

Mrs. Lottie M. Ross entertained a number of relatives and friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker entertained callers Sunday evening.

A number from this place attended the circus at Lyonsville Thursday evening.

Joseph Schneider of New York City spent the weekend at the Schramm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiansen of Rose Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiansen and Mrs. Mary E. Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Souris entered a number of relatives over the weekend.

To Consider Action.

Kripplebush, Aug. 27 (AP).—Delegates to the World Zionist Congress prepared today to consider the whole question of anti-Nazi action after receiving a report on the matter from a special committee headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York. The action was decided on, the Jewish Telegraph Agency said, as a result of an outbreak at last night's session following a cry of "Heil, Hitler." The outcry was made after the congress had overwhelmingly defeated a proposal by the Jewish state party that the transfer agreement between Germany and Palestine should be openly discussed.

Embassy Changes.

Kipplebush, Aug. 27 (AP).—John C. Wiley, counselor of the United States Embassy, has been transferred to Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 27 (AP).

Delegates to the World Zionist Congress prepared today to consider the whole question of anti-Nazi action after receiving a report on the matter from a special committee headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York. The action was decided on, the Jewish Telegraph Agency said, as a result of an outbreak at last night's session following a cry of "Heil, Hitler." The outcry was made after the congress had overwhelmingly defeated a proposal by the Jewish state party that the transfer agreement between Germany and Palestine should be openly discussed.

No report was heard here of any replacements and if none is sent, the American staff will be reduced to six officers and ten clerks.

2,000 Deserters Reported

Maribor, Yugoslavia, Aug. 27 (AP).—Reports from Italian border points indicate upwards of 2,000 Italian deserters have fled to Yugoslavia since Premier Mussolini's troop shipments began. The authorities at Ljubljana are planning to set up a concentration camp to handle the influx of men. Reports from there were that 700 soldiers have reached the vicinity. Still others reached Maribor, Zagreb, and various towns of Croatia and Slovenia.

Accept Arbitration.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP).—The New York Shipbuilding Corporation accepted President Roosevelt's arbitration plan to end its 15-week strike today and called 2,700 workers back to their jobs. It announced that work will be resumed at the Camden shipyards Thursday on the three cruisers and four destroyers for the United States Navy.

Protect is Entered.

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union announced today that it has dispatched a letter to Powell Crosley, Jr., owner and operator of Radio Station WLW at Cincinnati, charging him with "unjustifiable censorship" in laying down what the union said was a blanket prohibition against the broadcasting of any strike news.

Run in Massachusetts

Boston, Aug. 27 (AP).—Acting to prevent a spread of infantile paralysis, health authorities of two eastern Massachusetts cities, Fall River and New Bedford, ordered the opening date of public schools postponed today, and several communities barred children from libraries, theaters, and other public places.

Residence Card Party

The Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosedale, will hold a card party on August 29 at 8 p. m. in the parish house. There will be refreshments.

Burgher. At midnight a lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. At 1 a.m. the guests departed, wishing their host many happy returns of the day.

Rainboth-McGaugham

A beautiful wedding ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon, August 25, at St. Luke's Church in Beacon, uniting in marriage, Marguerite McGaugham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGaugham to George E. Rainboth of Detroit, Mich.

The bride was very attractive in a suit of grape

colored crepe with gray accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her cousin, Evelyn Heaney of Kingston, who wore a dark green crepe dress with hat to match and a corsage of gardenias. The best man was Joseph McGaugham, brother of the bride. After the wedding, a buffet luncheon was enjoyed at the home of the bride's parents by about 75 guests. Later in the evening, the happy couple left on their honeymoon and will make their home in Detroit, where the groom is employed by the Wonder Bread Baking Co. The bride is one of the most popular of Beacon's younger set and a former employee of Magnolia Farms Inn at which place she was given a farewell party and shower on Saturday evening. Guests were present at the wedding from New York, Beacon and Kingston. Those from here were Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kuehn of 27 Garden street, Mr. and Mrs. John Heaney of 14 Brown avenue, and Michael Arace of 19 Henry street.

Schermerhorn Reunion

The ninth annual reunion of the Schermerhorn family was held Sunday, August 25, at Mitchell Park, Delhi, N. Y. The tables were very artistically decorated with gladioli, sweet peas and marigolds. A large and beautiful cake decorated and made by Mrs. Isaac Whispell of Pine Hill was the center attraction for loneliness. George Proper of Prattsville led in a beautiful prayer that touched the hearts of many as some of the family are quite elderly. He also delivered an after dinner speech which was enjoyed by all as he is a noted and very brilliant man of Prattsville. A horseshoe pitching contest was won by the Schermerhorn family. With regrets all missed Uncle Manly Layman who is 81 years young and holds the Henry Ford prize for beat fiddle playing. At a late hour all departed with pleasant memories of the day. Those present were Mrs. Rita Smith, Arenia, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whispell of Pine Hill, George Schermerhorn, Prattsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Schermerhorn, Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schermerhorn, Gibson; Leo and Ross Schermerhorn, Gibson; Mrs. Ray Schermerhorn and daughter, Manor Kill; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klemmer, Albany; Andrew Carmen, Prattsville; George Proper, Prattsville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook and son, Maybrook; Mr. and Mrs. James Conklin, Union Grove; Leo Ackley, Maybrook; Nora DuBois, Fleischmanns; George DuBois, Pine Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, Delhi; Kenneth Schneider, Delhi; Dorothy and Virginia Dart, Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. Hosia Sprague and daughter, Arenia; Luther Ellis, Stamford; Goldie, Gladys and Glenn Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Fleischmanns; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ackley and family, Maybrook; J. B. Alton, Roxbury; Lydia, Sam and Olive Conklin, Union Grove; Mrs. Etta Layman, West Laurens; Lulu Aruckle, West Laurens; Sam Layman, West Laurens; Mrs. Loretta Layman, West Laurens; William Lester, Newark, N. J.; Leo G. Dubois, Wellsville, N. Y.; Adele Bolce, Mrs. Mabel Boice of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brooks of Kingston.

To Officiate at Funeral

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Rev. H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, is to officiate at funeral services for John N. Willys tomorrow afternoon. Willys died early yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was a pioneer automobile manufacturer and former United States Ambassador to Poland.

Called For Auto Fire.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night the fire department received a still alarm of a fire in the Desoto sedan of John Hanson of East Kingston which was parked in front of the T. M. C. A. building. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring. The damage was slight.

Shocking Condition When One Attempts to Open Door of Auto

A shocking condition exists near the central post office on Broadway and many of the letter carriers have found out all about it.

The funeral of Arlene Jean Valkenburgh, who died on Saturday,

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Anna Edele, widow of John A. Gale, mother of Mrs. Harold W. Davis, were held at the late home, Peck

**Today's Cable Briefs
By Associated Press**

Manila—Two Chinese daily newspapers here today reproduced the recent Vanity Fair cartoon lampooning Emperor Hirohito of Japan with result that the Japanese consul general protested to the Chinese consul general. Japanese Consul General Kenichi Uchiyama wrote Chinese Consul General Ti Dunn that reproduction of the cartoon showed "lack of respect toward the emperor."

Vienna—Alois Fuersi, who formerly earned his living as a hangman, carrying out death sentences for the government, today hanged himself in jail cell. He had been confined there since his arrest for the murder of his two children.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—Konstantin Potitsch, Yugoslav delegate to the League of Nations, today was named Yugoslav minister to Washington, D. C.

Salzburg, Austria—A military airplane crashed today at nearby Walsersee, killing its two occupants. One of the dead was the son of the commandant of the Salzburg airport.

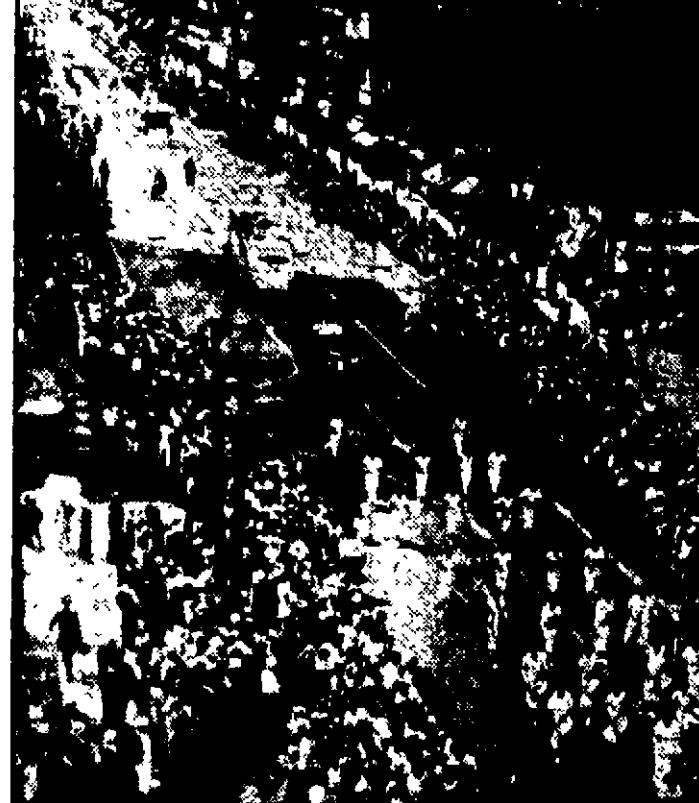
Stockholm—Revamping of the Swedish defense system, including unification of command, expansion of the air force and army, and reduction of the navy with greater attention to light ships, was recommended today in the report of the commission of 13, completing a five-year study.

Judda, Arabia—Emir Saud, Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, returned today from his trip to London, where he joined in King George's jubilee. En route home the colorful traveler had visited the Emir Abdullah at Amman, trans-Jordan, where he met with hundreds of tribal sheiks who had assembled to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Oslo, Norway—Dr. P. Munch, foreign minister of Denmark, arriving here today for a meeting of Scandinavian ministers, declared:

HIS EXCELLENCY--

The Governor Of Maryland
Harry W. Nice, Maryland's third
Republican governor in history, likes
to drop in on people unexpectedly.

MARDI GRAS FOR EMPIRE STATE

The Mardi Gras of warmer climes was borrowed to give an added fillip to the New York State Fair at Syracuse. Here is a typical scene as 100,000 lined three miles of city streets to witness the parade that was a feature of "Syracuse Day." (Associated Press Photo.)

**Winnie Mae To Go
To The Smithsonian**

Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 27 (P)—The Winnie Mae, the late Wiley Post's globe circling, stratosphere exploring airplane, may forage the skies for its last journey.

President Roosevelt has signed a bill for purchase of the machine by the government for exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution, but Oklahoma pilots were reluctant to discuss flying it east. It may be shipped.

L. E. Gray, intimate friend of Post, called the Winnie Mae a "one man ship". Explaining:

"I believe I am the only man beside Post who ever flew the Winnie Mae."

"If necessary, I would fly it to Washington, but I am not anxious to assume the responsibility."

Last Quarterly Meeting

The last quarterly meeting of the conference year is being held in the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neill streets this week commencing tonight with a preaching service at 7:45. Preaching services also on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the same hour. As usual the Rev. Adam Kress, district elder, will have the sermons. Everyone welcome to charge of every service preaching these inspirational and spiritual meetings.

**Police Found Kelder
Squatting In Weeds**

Was Across the Road from Benedictine Hospital at 2 a. m.—Had an Armful of Books With Him—Other Cases in Police Court This Morning.

Robert Kelder, 33, of 102 McEntee street, was found about 2 o'clock this morning squatted among a clump of weeds across the road from the Benedictine Hospital. The police who found him placed him under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct in not being able to give a satisfactory account of himself.

Kelder had an armful of books with him, and according to the police was spending his time looking up at the hospital from where he reclined among the weeds.

The police department lately had received several complaints that there had been a "Peeping Tom" in the vicinity of the hospital.

Kelder pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct when arraigned before Judge Culloton in police court and was fined \$10.

Purdy Fined \$15

Orville Purdy, 39, of Woodstock, was found guilty of reckless driving after a hearing today and was fined \$15 by Judge Culloton. The Woodstock man was arrested Sunday night by William H. Niles of Pearl street, following a collision between the Ford sedan driven by Mr. Niles and a truck operated by Purdy. Riding with Purdy was his sister, Mrs. Ray Long, who was treated at the Kingston Hospital for lacerations to her face. The car and truck were in collision at Pearl and Green streets.

Charged With Speeding

Two arrests were made Monday on charges of speeding on Albany avenue. George J. Budd of Central Islip, L. I., charged with speeding 44 miles an hour, was fined \$10.

Albino Sarro of Catskill, charged with speeding 46 miles an hour, had his hearing set down for August 29.

John D. Caton of Maple Heights, Ohio, charged with cutting to the left of a traffic standard at Albany and Clinton avenues, forfeited \$5 cash bail for failing to appear in court today in answer to the charge.

Given Suspended Sentence

Eugene Krum, 27, of 20 Cedar street, arrested by his sister, Cora White, who charged her brother with assault in the third degree on Sunday night, was given a suspended sentence of 10 days in jail by Judge Culloton after he had listened to Krum and his sister tell their story of what happened.

**Finds No Evidence
Against Winters**

Claude L. Winters, who was taken into custody by investigators from the Alcohol Tax Unit, following the raid of a 2,500 gallon still on the Simpson farm south of Gardiner, and who was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Connelly Monday, was discharged after a hearing. The commissioner found that there was no evidence connecting Winters with the ownership or operation of the still. The Winters farm adjoins the Simpson farm on which the still was located.

Residents along the Wallkill river in the vicinity of Gardiner and toward New Paltz have during the past two or three weeks noticed a large number of dead bass and other fish along the banks of the stream. One party reported having seen "thousands" of dead fish. It is thought by many that the fish were killed by pollution of the stream from the still, as a small brook runs from near where the still was located and empties into the Wallkill.

When Doc Townsend gets his old-age pension bill through, "Darling, I am Growing Old" won't be such a sad song any more.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In virtue of an order of Hon. George F. Kates, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, that all debts due to the Estate of George F. Kates, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the schedules in support thereof to the undersigned, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at the office of Fender & Company, 200 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of August, 1935.
Dated: August 27, 1935.
John M. Scardfield,
Esq.,
217 Clinton Avenue,
Kingston, N. Y.
FOWLER & CONNELLY, Attorneys
292 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

**MRS. WILL ROGERS RESTS
AT BEVERLY HILLS HOME**

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 27 (P)—Mrs. Will Rogers is bearing up well under the shock of her husband's death, Stanley F. Anderson close friend of the family, said today. Anderson said Mrs. Rogers has been under a physician's observation since her husband was killed in the

Alaska plane crash with Wiley Post, but that she has not required actual treatment.

Within the next few days, Anderson said, Mrs. Rogers will take a "quiet trip," the destination unannounced.

Mary Pickford, Fred Stone, Billie Burke and other theatrical associates of the comedian met with Mayor J. E. Spence and former neighbors of the Rogers family last night and

adopted a resolution approving a national memorial movement honoring the humorist.

INSURANCE

Unusual opportunity to increase agency volume and develop own insurance business selling意外险, complete coverage accident and sickness contracts with nationally "A" rated organization. D. Coverly, 23 Fulton St., N. Y.

Announcement!**The Max Dress Shoppe
Will Open**

**Thursday, August 29th
at 65 BROADWAY**

**With a Complete Line
of Dresses**

MODERATELY PRICED

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Open Evenings

No Charge For Alterations

MAX KUNST

SAMUEL H. PEYER

Back to School

Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

Boys' Knicker Suits \$9.95 \$12.95

Boys' Wool Knickers 1.00 1.79

Boys' Wool Slacks 1.95 2.95

Boys' Shirts - - - 79c 1.00

Boys' Sweaters - - 1.00 1.95

Boys' Pajamas - - 1.50

Boys' Golf Hose - 3-4 1.00

Boys' Raincoats - - 3.95

Boys' Neckwear - 3-4 1.00

Boys' Belts - - - 50c

Boys' Hats and Caps 1.00 1.65

Boys' Underwear - 35c

FLANAGANS'

331 Wall St.,

Phone 900

Kingston, N. Y.

GAS — OILS — LUBRICATION — CAR WASHING — POLISHING — SHINING

BROADWAY

Opposite Main Post Office

KINGSTON, N. Y.

24 HOUR SERVICE

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PHONE 730

Opposite Main Post Office

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1935
Sun rises, 5:15 a.m.; sets, 6:47 p.m.
m., E. S. T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

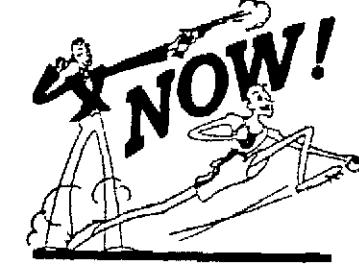
Washington, Aug. 27—Eastern New York Cloudy; probably showers tonight and in north and extreme east portion Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature.

**5th Ward Democratic Club**

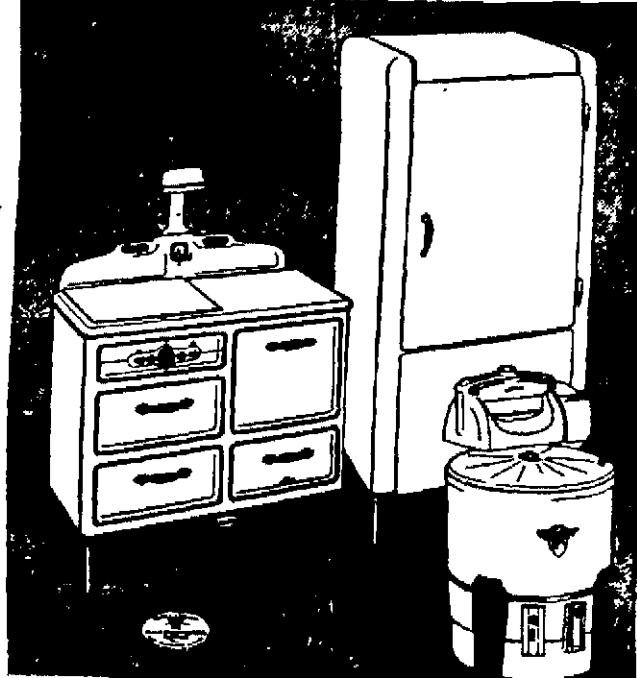
The regular meeting of the 5th Ward Democratic Club will be held this evening at 8:15 at the club rooms. All members are requested to be present as a speaker will be there.

HERZOG'S

332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONES 252-253.
FREE DELIVERY. HOURLY SERVICE.



REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
Our Home Service Department will submit plans to your individual taste without obligation.



F. H. A. Plan enables you to have these appliances with NO DOWN PAYMENT and from 1 to 5 years to pay.

ASK US FOR DETAILS

ONLY A CLEAN FURNACE CAN HEAT EFFICIENTLY

Is Your Furnace Dirty?

We are Equipped to Clean Your Furnace in the Modern, Durable, Efficient Way—Ask Us About It.

Independent Coal Co.
166 CORNELL STREET. PHONE 181.
COAL — CORE — FUEL OIL
FRANK A. WERNICK

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Ten Day Sale
DAVID WEIL 16 Broadway

VAN ETTEEN HOGAN.

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St., Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS.

Moving—Local and Distant. Padded van. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUDEL. Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE STORAGE WHSE. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van. Experienced Packer. Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 13th Street Woolworth Building 642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

10 Days for Vagrancy

Angelotti Ahleto, 55, who has no home address, was given 10 days in the Ulster county jail Monday, when arraigned before Justice S. G. Carpenter of Highland on a charge of vagrancy.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse Local and Long distance moving. Phone \$10.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 184.

Upholstering—Refinishing. 44 years experience. Wm. Moyle, Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now Located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Dr. Charles O'Reilly announced removal of his office to 725 Broadway between Liberty and St. James Streets. Phone 2198.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING. Studio, 748 Broadway. Tel. 1235-W. will reopen Sept. 9th. Registration for new students week of Sept. 3 at Studio, 3 to 5 P.M. Every type of dancing taught. Class and private lessons.

Wilhelm Nagel of Reinbek was sentenced to six months for failing to salute the Nazi flag.

In Stettin, a special court sen-

tenced Frank Frobel of Bramsge to six months in prison because he spoke against the labor front "although he had the impudence to wear the Nazi insignia."

Friederich Stehl made "insulting" remarks about Der Fuehrer and the cabinet and was sentenced to 15 months in jail.

Max Liseel of Tuezpatz was given six months to "think over" his efforts to convince the Hitler youth of the fallacy of Hitlerism and to defame the Nazi flag. In Regenwalde, a man was fined 600 marks for telling a beer party "a stupid rumor" he heard in Berlin.

Berlin newspapers generally avoid these accounts, but in provincial communities, without benefit of propaganda ministry watchmen and Nazi chieftains, journals daily issue "warnings to state enemies" and record the detention of persons accused of acts and words unfriendly to the party.

Tearing down placards often means several weeks of imprisonment, remarks about Reichsfuehrer Hitler bring mysterious "protective custody" by secret police.

An evangelical clergyman, the Rev. Herr Poetter of Swinemunde, was taken into protective custody because he closed his confirmation class to Nazi youths who played hooky from Sunday school. His act was considered a criticism of the youth leader.

Assistant Pastor Marlefeld of Weilitzken was ordered to leave his parish because he allegedly declared "one doesn't obey a bishop who offends against the Bible and the faith."

It is said that Great Britain will consult the United States in case of war between Ethiopia and Italy.

Just so they don't ask to borrow any men or money.

Inventor's Son Dies

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., (above) son of the late inventor, died in a Springfield, Mass., hotel where he had registered under an assumed name, following a heart attack. (Associated Press Photo)

Moose Clambake

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a clambake on Sunday, September 1, at Herman's Grove, Maple Hill on the Rosendale Road. Arrangements are being made to transport any who would like to go but have no car, the cars leaving the Moose Home on Cedar street. The bake will be served at three o'clock. There will be music for dancing. At meeting of the lodge this evening, final arrangements will be made in regard to the bake. Tickets may be secured from members, at the Moose Home or at the grove.

Employer Alice Mercier

James Carro of the Broadway Beauty Shop, 567 Broadway, has announced that Alice Mercier, hairdresser, formerly with the New York Beauty Shop, is now in his employ.

Italy Could Float War for 8 Months

Paris, Aug. 27 (AP)—Musolini's gold is drifting abroad, but French financiers asserted today he can finance war with Ethiopia for eight months.

They agreed he could lose half his present gold without a dangerous strain on the Italian currency system. But they foresaw difficulties if the war should be prolonged.

Realizing that ordinary rules do not govern dictatorships, they cited Germany, where Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, keeps the mark stable with only a 2 per cent gold coverage on currency while Italy has 36 per cent.

The bank of Italy's last statement on August 10 showed 5,057,034 lire in gold (about \$313,536,000). If half that is sent abroad, bankers estimate that Italy can finance a war for eight months.

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